

## Nozzles blow his cap

LIVERMORE — If Paul Stone didn't have bad luck, he wouldn't have any luck at all.

He stands placidly at the window of the Road Runner gas station at Holmes and First streets, greeting customers in his friendly Alabama drawl. It's a self-service station: You pump the discount gas yourself, then pay Paul at the window.

But his battles with the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District Board have not been as tranquil as his daily dealings with the steady stream of customers sliding past his 12 pumps.

"It's those vapor return nozzles," he'll tell you. He's taken them off and replaced them with the now "old fashioned" dispensers three times.

He's had to call out the fire department three times as well, asking them each time to shut down the station while he makes the switch. It took three hours this last time, and seven hours one day last year. But one time he closed for two days.

He's asking the BAAPCDB for a variance from the mandatory vapor return nozzles, those short piped models with the black rubber cap and two hoses snaking back to the pump.

The board met yesterday afternoon. At 4:30 he still had not heard the results. A board attorney said they would be filed sometime today, and a hearing on a "full variance" held March 24.

Paul isn't as upset with the delays as he is with the nozzles. "Everybody's having problems with them," he says, but his may be some sort of record.

See Gas, pg. 2

## Gas station boss battling pollution board over those contraptions



The nozzles, and the problems, have gone.

## Mix water supply—Hasseltine

DANVILLE — Before there's no more water, water anywhere to drink or use otherwise, people should start dealing with the problem, according to Eric Hasseltine, Contra Costa County's fifth district supervisor.

Hasseltine made this suggestion during his liaison meeting held yesterday morning at the Danville Hotel Restaurant and Saloon.

I think it would be a good idea for everyone to begin immediately to get used to rationing water," Hasseltine said. "Each individual should devise the best means to use in their situation."

He said alternatives to water rationing had been discussed among Contra Costa County supervisors, legislators, EBMUD and Contra Costa Water District (CCWD) officials.

According to Hasseltine, two of the most feasible solutions talked about involved exchanging water between CCWD and EBMUD.

"Water quality as well as quantity had to be considered," he said.

The exchange approach was based on the fact that CCWD has plenty of water but it contains too much salt. EBMUD has a limited amount of water but it is fresh, not salty.

CCWD uses Delta water. EBMUD obtains theirs from the mountains.

CCWD suggested EBMUD mix 40 million gallons of their fresh water with the CCWD saline solution. Then CCWD would resupply EBMUD.

EBMUD rejected that idea, according to Hasseltine. He said EBMUD officials protested they did not want the quality of their water lowered.

The other proposed alternative involved letting CCWD divert water from one of the three aqueducts EBMUD uses to transport water from the mountains.

EBMUD said no to this proposal, too, according to Hasseltine.

"This water problem is the most complicated thing I've had to deal with," he said. "There are so many issues and side issues involved."

Hasseltine asked the other county supervisors to cooperate in sending a letter to EBMUD officials asking them to review the CCWD exchange proposals. The other supervisors turned him down, Hasseltine said. They contended the matter did not fall within the supervisors jurisdiction, he said.

—by Sue Vogelsanger



Ray Brown's penny collection

## Coin show

## A lot of valuable spare change here

LIVERMORE — Millions of dollars' worth of coins — and plenty of police — will greet the public Sunday at the Holiday Inn.

It's the 14th annual coin show run by the Livermore Valley Coin Club and attended by dealers from all over the state.

According to coin club president Ray Brown, many of the 60 local members will be entering displays in the show, along with out-of-town collectors like the San Francisco man whose ancient Russian and Chinese coins will be one of the highlights.

Brown himself will show a display of pennies from around the world. "Frankly," he says, "hobbyists who want to keep their collections at home either collect foreign coins or pennies — something that doesn't have much value to a robber." Most people with valuable collections keep them in a safe deposit box — which isn't much fun — or at least don't identify themselves as collectors by belonging to the coin club.

Besides collectors' displays, Sunday's show will have a banquet room full of dealers buying, selling and trading not only coins but paper money and even some stamps.

There will be a "junk box" of odd coins for kids to buy for 15 cents or a quarter, and gold coins worth thousands of dollars each; and everything in between.

"Bourse," or trading, goes on not only between collectors and dealers but among the dealers themselves during a show, says Brown. "They come with lists of special coins they want for their clients. A show is the best way for them to get together with other dealers to do their own shopping," he explains.

The show is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with hourly drawings for those who buy tickets. Admission is free.

The Livermore Valley Coin Club meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H streets in Livermore. Anyone is invited to meetings although children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Dues are \$3 for adults, \$2 for teen-agers.

continue to grow this week, toward a goal that sees the city's major boulevards and even Main Street flanked with the same beauty that once made Pleasanton famous for its stately old trees.

Contributions, at \$15 per tree, are still being accepted this month. Write, Trees for Pleasanton, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton 94566.

(Correcting a previous report on two trees purchased by Jacqueline Olmstead, the names to be memorialized are L.T. Troyer and M.F. Troyer.)

Thus did "Trees for Pleasanton"

## Woman director ousted

## No more dough for county fair

Though they have appealed to the state Fair Budget Review Board, the Alameda County Fair Association is apparently going to bite the bullet and shoulder all emergency as well as regular expenses.

Fair Association Secretary - Manager Lee Hall has told directors that, despite a verbal confirmation from the state of added financial assistance, no additional funds will be allocated.

The state, in effect, has said that unless a Fair is struck and shut down, it is "still too successful and not hurt enough to warrant added subsidies."

The Fair had sought assistance to cover two emergency expenses — \$12,000 in legal debts to contest the arbitrary strike action taken by the Service Employees International Union last summer, and \$6,000 necessitated to replace the pump in a well.

Hall also announced that \$102,321 in premiums would be offered during the 1977 County Fair. \$91,235 of this amount will go to such categories as exhibits, floriculture, photo, mineral and gem, and industrial arts, as well as the senior livestock classes, \$7,383 is earmarked for 4-H categories and \$3,530 for FFA.

Directors learned that Jeannette Ceremello, the first and only woman ever to serve on the Fair board, was arbitrarily removed from the board by new county supervisor John George, who last week appointed Otho Green of Oakland to take her place.

Only one change will be made in admission prices for the 1977 County Fair. General admission to the grandstand has been raised 25 cents to \$1.50. Main gate admission remains at \$2 for adults 16 and over and 50 cents for children 6-15. Half-price nights will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday after 5 p.m. the first week and Tuesday, Wednesday and the last Sunday, after 5, the last week.

The Fair board's entertainment committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss attractions for the '77 Fair and possibly renewing participation in the Fair parade — now that the City of Pleasanton has declared no support for the "Good Times" parade.

Named winners of the 1976 Outstanding Exhibit Awards were the Alameda County Cowbelles (Large groups 150 sq. feet and up) and Livermore FFA.

The annual attendance breakdown (at interim Fairgrounds activities) report was presented.

Largest single-day attendance was for the annual Labor Day picnic sponsored by the County Central Labor Council, 6,000.

Total interim activities attendance for 1976 was 271,672.

—by Al Fischer

## BART hopefuls invited

People who want to replace Elmer Cooper as a Bay Area Rapid Transit director will be grilled in public by the BART board.

BART president Barc Simpson of Walnut Creek, Thursday said he wants more applications for the seat vacated by Cooper following more than a year of controversy over his expense accounts.

And in calling for more applications, Simpson noted that all people who apply will have their qualifications questioned in public by the board of directors.

Simpson was asked if that might cut down the number of people who would apply for the vacancy. So far only eight applications have been received.

"If it does, they're people who shouldn't apply," Simpson replied. "If they want to be on the board, they should be willing to state their qualifications in front of God and everybody," he continued.

"I want to make this board as public as possible. I'm interested in making a departure from the norm when it's in the interest of letting the public in on something," Simpson explained.

Simpson declared that BART's "politics ought to be out in the open."

## Alcoholics' aid spurred

Lots of new, free services for alcoholics and their families are available through Project AIRE, 4361 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton.

Connected with Hotline, the Alcoholism Information and Referral service has just received a big funding increase which will pay for more counselors. Volunteers are needed to work on the special AIRE telephone crisis and information line.

For details see Page 2.

## Holiday closures in Valley

All government offices in the Valley and all school district operations will be closed today in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. Banks will be open along with most stores.

## Amador seniors' session

Amador Valley High School senior class sponsors and officers have scheduled a senior parent meeting for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the library. The purpose of the meeting is to share with parents information concerning senior activities planned for the spring — the senior banquet, picnic, Senior Ball, baccalaureate and commencement. Parents unable to attend who wish more information or who would like to assist with planning or chaperoning may contact Mrs. Dunkley or Miss Winter at the school, 846-2818.

## Oscar candidates announced

"Network" and "Rocky" each captured 10 nominations in the 49th awards of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences. The annual "Oscar" awards will be presented March 28 in Los Angeles.

For details see Page 2.

## Water cut protests

East Bay water officials, deluged with complaints from customers bewildered by rationing that allows the same water use for a family of six as a one-person household, pledged Thursday to seek a more equitable program to reduce water consumption.

The East Bay Municipal Utilities District, serving more than a million persons east of San Francisco, voted rationing this week to conserve water supplies that have dropped dangerously low in a second straight drought year.

## Granada wrestlers win

Granada High School wrestlers won team championship last night while Livermore High came in second. Steve Ramos, 115 pounds, of San Ramon Valley High, was named most outstanding wrestler.

See sports, pg. 11.



# Valley hikes alcoholic aid

The Valley's estimated 10,000 alcoholics — and their families — have a new source of help, thanks to a state grant.

Some \$32,000 in "augmentation funds" is being added to the \$16,000 - a - year budget of Project AIRE (Alcoholism Information and Referral), a branch of the Hotline Help Center in Pleasanton.

What it means is a full - time staff of experienced counselors, some of them recovered alcoholics, who are eager to help teen - aged and female alcoholics as well as men who are hooked. All their services are free.

It also means there will be a need for volunteer "Hotline" telephone listeners who have a background as an alcoholic or someone closely affected by alcoholism. (National estimates show that 1 in 10 people is an alcoholic and each alcoholic directly affects four or five other people.)

Project AIRE is offering specially trained listeners to talk about alcohol - related problems with anyone who calls the Hotline number (828 - 4357).

Darlene Storrs will be starting another listener training session soon; she may be contacted at Hotline's regular business number (462 - 5544) for details.

Here are some of the services available at AIRE, located at 4361 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton:

**YOUTH:** "Alcohol is the approved social drug," notes youth counselor Jack Wagner. He is visiting all the high schools, junior highs and continuation schools in the Valley to show small groups of students a film on drinking followed by a talk session.

A sampling of ninth graders, taken by Tobin three years ago, showed that fully one - third of them had experienced some type of alcoholic symptom — blackouts, shakes, high tolerance for alcohol.

Counselor Jackie Sims discovered that in classes of seventh graders, one - sixth to one - third of them would approach her after the presentation she gave, volunteering information about their own brushes with drinking.

**WOMEN:** Jackie runs a women's group where alcoholics and "co - alcoholics" — usually a mate or family member — get in tune with the dynamics of alcoholism: who's doing what to whom. "We work on self - esteem," says Jackie, "and let alcoholics and co - alcoholics confront each other and themselves."

**MEN:** Tobin and counselor Bob Lantieri will be launching a six - week, Friday afternoon men's group, 4 - 6 p.m., "dealing with emotions." The course can be repeated at another time if there's enough demand (call AIRE at 462 - 5733.)

**FAMILIES:** Bob, Tobin and Jackie see family groups who are involved with alcoholism as well as



Expanded alcoholism counseling staff: (from left) Jack Wagner, Tobin Nickerson, Judy Golden, Jackie Sims, Bob Lantieri. (Photo by Pat Kennedy)

accepting private clients.

Project AIRE got started three years ago when Tobin identified the need for alcoholism counseling in the Valley. Now, AIRE's cheery office is a treasure trove of pamphlets, telephone numbers, posters and plants.

Visitors are usually greeted by bookkeeper Judy

Golden, whose friendly chitchat sets them at ease. The staff uniform is faded denim, their counseling office furnished with piles of blue and yellow pillows.

And they're waiting to help Valley people with the sometimes desperate, sometimes sad, and often hidden problem of addiction to the drug, alcohol.

—by Pat Kennedy

## Posthumous Oscar for Peter Finch?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Finch, who died Jan. 14 of a heart attack, was nominated Thursday for an Oscar as best actor for his performance as the messianic TV anchor man in "Network."

"Network" captured 10 nominations in the 49th awards of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, tying with the sleeper of 1976, "Rocky."

Finch's co-star, William Holden, also was a nominee for best actor, as well as Robert De Niro for "Taxi Driver"; Giancarlo Giannini, "Seven Beauties"; and Sylvester Stallone, "Rocky."

In the past, only James Dean and Spencer Tracy had been nominated for posthumous awards as best actor.

Faye Dunaway of "Network" and Talia Shire of "Rocky" were among the nominees for best actress of 1976. The others: Marie - Christine Barrault, "Cousin Cousine"; Sissy Spacek, "Carrie"; and Liv Ullmann, "Face to Face."

"All The President's Men" placed third in the number of nominations with eight, followed by "Bound for Glory" with six. Both were named for best picture, along with "Network," "Rocky" and "Taxi Driver."

"Rocky" deserves honors for the Cinderella Film of the Year. Produced for less than \$1 million, it scored 10 nominations, while "King Kong," which cost \$24 million, got two nominations. Stallone

wrote the script for himself and has the satisfaction of joining Charlie Chaplin and Orson Welles as the only persons to be nominated for acting and writing awards in the same year.

The boxing film also drew nominations for supporting actor for Burgess Meredith and Burt Young. The category also includes Ned Beatty of "Network," Laurence Olivier of "Marathon Man" and Jason Robards of "All The President's Men."

Supporting actress nominees: Jane Alexander, "All The President's Men"; Jodie Foster, "Taxi Driver"; Lee Grant, "Voyage of the Damned"; Piper Laurie, "Carrie"; Beatrix Straight, "Network."

Sidney Lumet of "Network" and John G. Avildsen of "Rocky" received nominations for best direction, along with Alan J. Pakula for "All The President's Men"; Ingmar Bergman, "Face to Face," and Lina Wertmuller, "Seven Beauties."

Both "Seven Beauties" and "Cousin Cousine" won four nominations, tying with the much-touted "A Star Is Born."

Campaigning starts in earnest now, with the winners to be announced March 28 at the Music Center.



## Campaigner

"Look for me kissing babies, shaking hands, and passing out cigars," says Sid Leon of the Pleasanton Lions Club, who claims he'll be an old-fashioned mayor with modern ideas if elected Honorary Mayor of the Valley. The race for that high and mighty office will be launched next week by its sponsor, the Dublin Lions Club, as each of six contenders from valley service clubs attempts to raise the most money for their favorite charity before the inaugural ball in May. Sid, a Pleasanton Lion for five years, is a member of the club's board of directors and past chairman of White Cane Day. He has worked in the automotive business for 20 years, and is an avid racing fan. Sid's campaign manager is Mike Gallagher, who is quick to point out that the dashing Sid is the only bachelor candidate.

## Coffee boycott urged

PLEASANTON — Margaret Blackstone wants the city council to reconsider its refusal to endorse March as "Uncoffee Month."

Blackstone asked the council last Monday night to issue a local proclamation naming March as "Uncoffee Month," but

Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire was the only council member interested in doing so.

Mayor Robert Philcox and Council Members Frank Brandes and Ken Mercer were sympathetic to the coffee boycott as individuals, but which may be all right, but it doesn't want to act on behalf of the consumer, which she feels is not all right.

"Except for Mrs. LeClaire, the council feels

that it's all right to suggest to people to buy certain items, but not all right to suggest they don't buy certain items," said Blackstone.

The local resident said she has appeared on Channels 4 and 2 in free speech messages urging people to boycott coffee. So far she received a few phone calls in support of the idea and no opposition. She has not heard from the coffee companies.

## Gas nozzle fuss

Cont'd. from pg. 1

With 12 pumps pumping and only three, two-inch vapor return hoses leading back to the underground storage tanks, a lot of pressure builds up.

Enough, in fact, to blow the safety cap off a gas tank on one occasion.

Another time the splash back sprayed gas into a customer's eyes. Paul quickly administered first aid until the medics arrived.

That was too close.

But the gas still splashed out, soaking customers' clothes. All that changed when he switched back to long, "old fashioned" nozzles. And he wants to keep it that way.

For its part, the BAAPCDB says the vapor return system was not properly installed, and a series of modifications have not corrected the problem.

It cost the previous sta-

tion owners about \$20,000, Paul thinks. The present owners, Flying J. Inc., of Utah, have spent another \$5,000 "for variances, appeals, fees, transportation, and all that jazz," he adds, plus \$1,600 to replace the nozzles.

The station is one of 43 the firm owns in Utah, Nevada and California. A quarter - million gallons of gas pass through the nozzles at his station each month.

Paul has lived in Livermore for five years and has managed the station for a little more than a year. He's been operating gas stations for the past ten years.

"We've got the same problem with our station in San Rafael," he says, "but they say it's working okay now."

Maybe he can swap some water for some luck.

—by Ron Rodriguez

## Pleasanton attorney

### Livermore parks hire counsel

LIVERMORE — Pleasanton Attorney Mike Kyle was named Wednesday as the new legal counsel for Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Kyle, 34, replaces Earl Odell who resigned the part time post in December after serving as LARP attorney since the district was formed in 1958.

The new attorney has been affiliated with the law firm of Critchfield, Noonan and Hyde since December, previously working with the Dublin firm of Hyde and Vernon.

LARP officials were authorized to negotiate with the law firm for Kyle's services for six months, with renewal in July.

Terms include \$250 a month retainer to attend all regular monthly meetings, \$50 for special meetings and \$50 an hour for special legal work.

This represents a raise in rates paid to Odell, who received \$150 monthly retainer, \$45 for special meetings and \$25 an hour for special outside work.

Kyle lives in Pleasanton with his wife Ann, a teacher in the Murray School District.

A 1959 graduate of San

Ramon Valley Union High School in Danville, Kyle attended Diablo Valley College (Concord) and UC Davis where he earned both an A.B. in English Literature and his law degree.

During his second year of law school, the young attorney worked in the Yolo County District Attorney's office in Woodland. He has also spent summers working for the Sacramento

County Legal Aid Society. Prior to his Dublin work experience, Kyle spent seven months with the Alameda County Public Defender's office in Oakland.

In addition to his membership in the California State Bar and the California Trial Lawyers Association, he is on the board of directors of Alameda County Barrister's Club.

## Livermore rules pool stay open

LIVERMORE — A reported nationwide natural gas shortage won't cause an immediate closing of May Nissen pool, even though recreation officials are groaning about the soaring fuel costs.

Directors of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District Wednesday agreed that without a closure directive from the Public Utilities Commission, they would keep the pool open.

Director Mike MacCracken questioned last month's \$2,800 bill from Pacific Gas and Electric Co., noting that with 2,500 people using the pool in that period the cost to LARP was \$1.10 per visit.

"We can't justify winter use that costs \$1.10 per person," he said.

Recreation Supervisor Deanna Manning told the board the number of therms used had risen without any change in pool use patterns. She said PG&E sometimes skips a month and takes estimated readings, but could not account for the increases.

The pool is heated to 82 degrees for most uses and drops to 78 for swim meets, she said.

Directors generally agreed to review, at a later date, whether to continue winter programs.

Chairwoman Lois Ellsaesser noted several people use the pool for health reasons and closure would be a hardship for them.

"Can we tolerate the cost," asked Director Marlin Pound. "People urge us not to shut the pool and yet we hear talk about conservation."

Parks Superintendent Lowell Bergman told The Times LARP has no problem acquiring sufficient water from Zone 7 for the pool.

Directors agreed to take a closer look at the situation when budget sessions begin in the near future.

In other LARP business:

— Livermore realtor Dan Spruiell was named to the LARP personnel commission.

— Directors decided to send a representative to the Feb. 24 meeting of the county parks advisory commission when that body discusses allocation of Proposition Two park funds. The board repeated its desire for a per capita allocation basis, which would net LARP \$154,550 if the commission plans for 80 per cent of the \$4 million slated for Alameda County, to go to local agencies.

— A conflict of interest code was adopted.

— The neighborhood park at Kigsport and Darwin streets near the Sunset Homes was named after vintner Karl Wente who died recently. Directors also decided to keep the name Christensen Park for a park in the North I-580 area of the city.

— Purchase of 13 gymnastic mats for use at Camp Parks gym were approved, with a maximum purchase price of \$1,500.

— Directors agreed to tour Pentecostal Bible College Feb. 16 before deciding if the facility would fit district needs if the college sells the property.

— Pound, who is also a director of the National Parks and Recreation Association, agreed to ask that group to lobby for removal of a federal law which requires unemployment compensation coverage for part time employees.

Director Lester Knott said the legislation could cost LARP up to \$45,000 extra a year.

— A Veterans Memorial Building Commission was approved, to consist of two people from the American Legion, Post 47; two from the Veterans of Foreign Wars; one from the Fleet Reserve; one from World War One Veterans; and one from LARP staff.

Directors also agreed to review applicability of their rule against alcohol in LARP buildings to the Vets building.

— The Festival 77 dates were set for Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

— Pound asked the board to consider placing a six foot high chain link fence around three sides of the LARP parking lot to minimize vandalism there.

— Directors agreed to continue negotiations with the attorney for Charles Crohare, whose ranch road lies between Veterans and Sycamore Grove parks. LARP has initiated condemnation proceedings for the road. Negotiations will continue out of court an additional 30 days from Feb. 25.

—by Neil Heilpern

## League's February study

The League of Women Voters will conduct study groups on the United Nations during February. A meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 3892 Madeira Way in Livermore. The second meeting is set for Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 4186 Drake Way in Livermore. Child care will be at 1334 Kathy Ct. Another meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 16 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 438 Covell Lane, Livermore. Child care will be at 309 Pearl Drive. The Pleasanton meeting is set for Thursday, Feb. 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. at 4131 Crisfield Lane. Child care is planned at 6373 Bonner Ct.

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# Lavish praise for Arroyo Seco School

LIVERMORE — "Call us elated!" The Arroyo Seco School staff, along with vice principal Hugh Alderdice and principal Ivan Rose, were celebrating Wednesday after being told their school's Early Childhood Education program is "exemplary."

The new program at Seco, a 250-pupil primary school, seeks to upgrade education in the early grades. It is generously state funded and state monitored by a two-person team who spend two days at each ECE school evaluating it.

"Our team said it was the best ECE school they'd seen," said ECE coordinator Jean Emery. Evaluating Seco were Elizabeth Allison of Moraga and Jim Barnes of Oroville.

The pair gave Seco's program a total of 22 fives — "excellent" ratings — 16 fours — "very good" — and three threes — "good" — with no "fair" or "poor" ratings.

Rose and Emery attributed much of the program's success to the spirited staff of nine teachers and countless aides and parent volun-

teers who put in a weekend at a workshop in Santa Cruz and pulled together in many ways.

Also credited was district office support in the persons of Ann Yankovich, ECE facilitator, psychologists and speech therapists and Kay Honodel, volunteer coordinator.

The ECE evaluation praised Seco for a "pleasant and child-centered school climate;" the "enthusiasm, devotion and commitment to the ECE philosophy" displayed by the staff; involvement of the principal, vice principal and

resource teacher; "excellent participation" of parents; rapport between parents and teachers; physical education program, additional library hours and the work of volunteer coordinator Arlene Davis.

Suggestions for improvement included a recommendation that the program have more manipulative materials for math, more psychological services and more money spent for music and art.

— by Pat Kennedy

## Chabot saving water

The staffs of Chabot College in Hayward and Valley Campus in Livermore are doing something about alleviating the current water shortage.

Lawns at the Hayward campus are irrigated by a well which was in existence when the district bought the property.

"We intend to make every effort to protect the public investment in landscaping through the judicious use of water," Dr. Reed L. Buffington, president of the College, said.

He reported that whether the College intends to continue operation of the swimming pool is a matter now under study. Pool water will be used to back flush the filters and to irrigate the physical education and athletic fields.

The College has reduced the flow of water in all restrooms, restricted the use of water in the showers, and is asking students and staff to voluntarily conserve water.

At the Valley Campus, a similar program of curtailment of water use has been undertaken. All automatic controls have been discontinued.

Dan Pilione, manager of maintenance and operations, said all Valley campus lawns are being watered manually for better control of watering.

In a move to conserve energy, thermostats at both campuses have been lowered to 65 degrees.



## Voc Ed Week

It's Vocational Education Week in Livermore — Mayor Helen Tirsell says so, signing a proclamation to that effect for Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce (right) and district Voc Ed Week co-chairmen Everett Eckersley and Art Ackerman.

This year's theme is "Vocational Education Builds the Skills of America" and schools will be open to the public to show off their training programs. (Photo courtesy Elliott Dopking)

## Campaign notes

# Sidhu speaks out on discipline

Livermore school board candidate Gail Sidhu discussed discipline in a recent campaign release.

"I believe," said Sidhu, "that proper discipline and individual responsibility should be an integral part of our children's education. I am opposed to corporal punishment or any form of humiliation which may do more harm than good. Instead, I advocate closer home and school cooperation in instilling positive values and discipline in our children.

"Our society should put greater emphasis on these values which have been downgraded in recent years.

"My business experience has equipped me to protect the taxpayer and citizen interests in running the schools. I am sensitive to citizen concerns that the administration load in our school system is getting out of proportion with the teaching staff. We are taxed according to the level of expenditure to be covered by the

property taxes. Any time there is a non-optimum use of funds, we pay more for nonessentials and drain resources that can be used more effectively for the direct benefit of our students.

I recognize that the stress of contract negotiations between the administration, board and teachers extending over many months each year has an adverse effect on teacher morale and the quality of education in our schools. I would push for longer contract periods and equitable grievance procedures to create and maintain an environment in which teachers would take pride in their profession of imparting knowledge and in helping students to learn and grow.

"Finally, I would like to set up a mechanism whereby it is easier for parents or students to communicate with the teachers, the staff or the school board.

"If anyone has a special concern, I can be called at 443-6163 after 6 p.m.

## College and public meet in laboratory

Trustees of the South County Community College District have approved an application for a National Science Foundation grant to develop a "Science for the Citizen" project next fall at the Chabot Valley Campus.

If granted, the NSF funds would be used to fund workshops on October 8 and 29, November 5, 12, and 19. Each of the five workshops would be held on a Saturday to provide information on solar energy to architects, builders, and contractors, public agencies, including elected officials, lending or funding agencies, and homeowners. Solar energy and its implications for air pollution, zoning questions, waste water, management, recycling, and environmental management will be covered.

Also cooperating in the program are personnel from the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, who will be used as consultants and resource persons in developing and designing the program and in contacting speakers and workshop leaders. The laboratory will also be available for sites to be used for field trip excursions.

"We saw this as an opportunity to get the educators and research people together in a cooperative way," Dr. Barbara Mertes, Dean of the Valley Campus, explained. "It is a marvelous opportunity to bring the college and community together."

The Valley Campus will use the knowledge presented through the workshops to design and implement short courses or regular courses on solar energy to be offered in the 1978 winter and spring quarters.

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## Campaign notes

## Incumbent Prado slates gatherings

Livermore school board incumbent Manuel Prado will be guest of honor at a wine-punch social this evening.

Friends and supporters are invited to the gathering at 7 p.m. in Proctor's, 2196 First St. Coffees in honor of the candidate are planned at:

8 p.m. Feb. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Houser, 635 Los Alamos Ave. (447-8493.)

7:30 p.m. Feb. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cortez, 949 Mocho (447-0507.)

7:30 p.m. Feb. 18, home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Brabec, 988 Elaine (447-5456.)

7:30 p.m. March 2, Dr. and Mrs. Emil Anieya, 2237 Hampton Road (455-1951.)

## Hart fund

## Benefit for scholars

The Tom Hart Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee has finalized plans for a fund raising event Saturday, March 19, at Sunol Valley Golf Club.

The event, a repeat of the highly-successful affair last year, will commence with a no-host cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. Buffet dinner will be served at 8 followed by dancing to the music of the Dublin High School stage band. Numerous door prizes have been volunteered by many local merchants.

Advance reservations at \$12.50 per person may be made by calling Bob Scruggs at 846-4611. Table reservations for groups of 8 or 10 can be made in the same way. Checks should be made out to the Tom Hart Memorial Fund.

Through monies earned at last year's affair and from continuing donations, the previous savings certificate of \$4,000 has been advanced to \$6,000.

The scholarship award also has been increased to \$1,000 per student.

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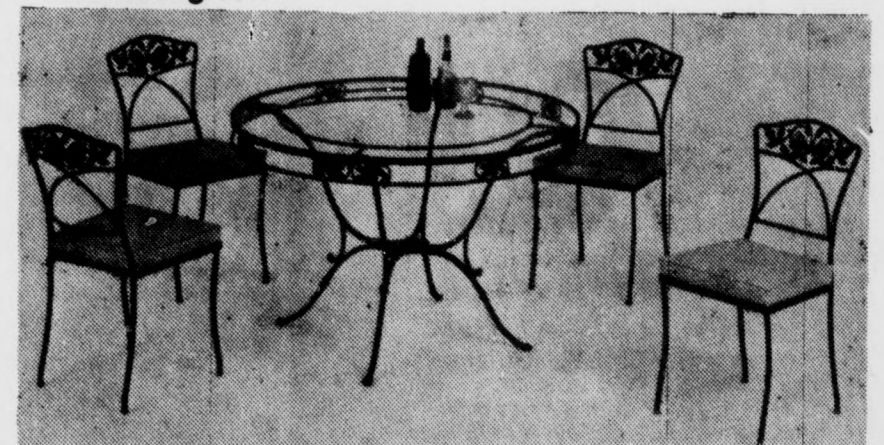
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SHOP SUNDAY 11:30-4:30 Tues-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 CLOSED MONDAY



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- BACON & EGGS ..... 1.79
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All Breakfast Served With Large Grade AA Eggs Cottage Fried Potatoes & English Muffin

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## Campaign notes

# SR, Murray candidate nights set

The Dublin Elementary School PTA in conjunction with the League of Women Voters is hosting a candidates night in the multipurpose room of Dublin School Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The four challengers and one incumbent vying for the Murray School District board will be expected to air their views on two questions. One deals with the district's consolidation plan and the second with various methods of education.

The moderator will also ask the candidates to respond to questions supplied by the audience. Child care will be available. For further information, call Eileen Barr at 828-8978.

District board, states that "my ten years experience as a cost and planning engineer will help solve the urgent problems relating to declining enrollment, district's financial responsibility, updating the master plan, imbalance of facilities within the district, disparity in the quality of education, and lack of communications between school board and citizens as well as the immediate concerns of conversion of Frederiksen School and selection of a new superintendent."

Biddle has been "walking the district" on weekends, meeting residents and discussing Murray district matters.

for the five seeking the two positions to be open in the Murray School District.

FEB. 15—7:30 p.m. at Dublin School, League of Women Voters; FEB. 16—12 noon at Dublin Corral, Dublin Chamber of Commerce; FEB. 22—p.m. at Lydixen School; FEB. 23—7:30 p.m. at Nielsen School; FEB. 24—8 p.m. at Fallon School; FEB. 28—7:30 p.m. at Murray School; MARCH 1—7:30 p.m. at Frederiksen School; MARCH 3—8 p.m. at Donlon School.

LINDA COOLEY, a candidate for the Murray board, has announced the leadership for the Committee to Elect Linda Cooley. Campaign activities will be directed by LeeAnn McFadden. Ginni Lunger is treasurer and Anna Martinsen coordinator.

Mrs. Cooley's next coffee-reception is Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Martinsen residence in Val Vista, 4038 Payne Rd.

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The eleven candidates for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District board will make presentations at a candidates night Wednesday, Feb. 16 at the San Ramon schools' Education Center on Old Orchard Drive in Danville.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m. Vying for the three positions open on the board are Harline Kruger, Ronald Harris, Pat Neil Althizer, Harold Zuckerman, Claudia Edwards, Thomas A. Jennings, Joan M. Scott, Donald Sledge, Robert Schepman, Gregory L. McCoy and Sue Cramer.

DONALD BIDDLE, candidate for the Murray School

The following candidates nights have been scheduled

## Foothill four in BofA test

PLEASANTON—Four Foothill High School students have been selected to compete in Bank of America's 1977 Achievement Awards program, Principal Richard Carroll announced Thursday.

The top-ranking students and their study fields are: Beth Eby, science and mathematics; Lorraine Basnar, liberal arts; Terry Schoop, fine arts; Jori Alexander, vocational arts.

The four seniors will each receive a personally engraved plaque and compete March 24 with students from neighboring high schools. Judging at this zone event will be conducted by a panel of educators and business and community leaders, and will be based on written compositions, group discussions, scholarship and civic and school activities.

First-place winners in this event then advance to the regional finals. Second and third place zone winners in each field receive \$100 and \$75, respectively.

In addition to the four selected for the BofA's Achievement Awards program, 12 other Foothill seniors received certificates of merit for superior performance in specific study fields. They are: Karen Payne, art; Vicki Vierck, drama; Dan Bowe, music; Karen Coffin, English; Tammy Robertson, foreign language; Barbara Rocco, social studies; Stacy Damerval, laboratory science; Anne Bengtson, mathematics; Colleen Schott, business; Robin Seiler, home economics; Steve Pavlick, trades and industrial.

## Essay winner

Michael Wondolowski, a seventh-grade student at St. Michael's School in Livermore, will be honored Saturday by the Jose Maria Amador Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for winning their American History Essay Contest.

Chairperson of the program is Mrs. Charles F. Mahler, Jr. of the Jose Maria Amador Chapter.

The DAR sponsors the essay contest in February to coincide with American History Month.



## Rules of the road

"Alright, where's the fire?" Livermore police officer Richard Davies instructs a Jackson Avenue School student on the rules of bike safety at a test course yesterday. Set up jointly by the police department, Livermore Unified School District and MacDonald's Hamburgers, the course tested

third and fourth graders' knowledge and application of bicycle safety. Principal Don Larsen, Tom Heinman, coordinator of the instructional media center and officer Davies agreed the pilot program had great potential and got off to a good start at Jackson Avenue School Thursday.

## Hawtrey sets Pleasanton talks

PLEASANTON—Nancy Hawtrey, a candidate for the Pleasanton Joint School District Board of Trustees, has announced a series of neighborhood coffees in her behalf.

The next gathering is Thursday, 8 p.m., at the residence of Sheldon and Vivian Thorsen in Pleasanton Valley (846-5001).

Coming up are neighborhood coffees as follows:

Feb. 15, 10 a.m., Gerry and Elaine Hayes (846-6803); Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m., Tony and Linda Davito (848-7867); Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m., Pete and Evelyn Estrada (846-4585); Feb. 14, 10 a.m., Mert and Evelyn Van Dresher at Castlewood (846-5419); Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., John and Joanne Nix in Laguna Vista (846-1281); Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m., Larry and Sophie Osbourne in Valley View (846-7368); Feb. 24, 8 p.m., Roger and

Barbara Tuck in Heritage Valley (846-6031).

Mrs. Hawtrey states, "With four children in the schools, I am personally concerned with the quality of education. However, we are all concerned with the effects that teacher negotiations, administrative positions, new laws regarding school financing and numerous other important issues have on the real quality of education for all our children."

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Men's & Women's - Haircuts & Hairstyling  
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PASTOR TANNEBERG SPEAKS ON  
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WHY? TO ACCOMMODATE A HAPPY, GROWING FAMILY!  
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FISH FACTORY-YOUTH RALLY  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12th  
"HALLELULIA" - A MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION  
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Model FA495  
ColorTrak is RCA's most automatic TV ever! It electronically tracks and adjusts the TV signal before it becomes a picture on your screen... and keeps colors consistent from program to program, channel to channel. And this model gives you the luxury of single-knob VHF/UHF electronic tuning.

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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

### Phone mess

That push by Dublin Chamber of Commerce to gain a telephone directory just for the San Ramon - to - Livermore area is understandable. But it does not detract from Pacific Telephone Company's negligence in meeting the reasonable needs of this one market area.

The confusion of "business directories" and "telephone directories" produced within this basin — all financed by local business — is testimony to the refusal by PT&T to recognize the "community of interest" which prevails now in San Ramon, Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton and Sunol. That same interest prevailed 20 years ago when PT&T insisted in spinning off "San Ramon Village" into the Contra Costa County telephone directory.

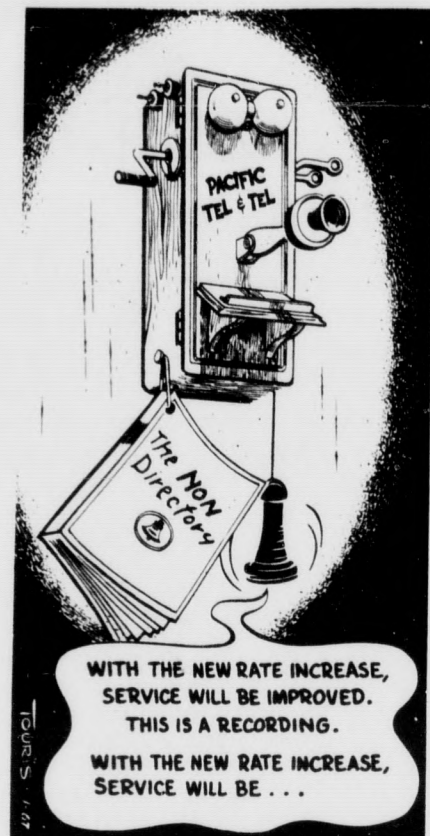
This newspaper fought that program then ... contending that Pacific Telephone was yielding to the desires of Volk and McClain, the Upper Amador Valley developers who saw greater profit by tying their advertising program north into San Ramon and Walnut Creek. (V-M never did in fact build north of the county line.)

PT&T years later acknowledged some of their mistake by "making Contra Costa County and South Alameda County directories available to all Dublin and San Ramon residents who request both." Later still, there would be a "Livermore - Pleasanton Directory" that was ballyhooed as "a Yellow Page bargain for businesses in Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin" while in fact that book still left Dublin - San Ramon tied to the Central Costa County Directory. A merchant seeking to reach that entire market must advertise in both of these directories.

It is this tremendous cost that

Dublin Chamber seeks to avoid in promoting yet another directory ... this one embracing the five Valley communities, but again sponsored by local business. It will also add one more book for confused Valley residents to stack alongside their telephones.

What would make better sense — for local business and for Valley residents — is pressure upon PT&T to produce such an all - Valley directory, bringing together at last the "community of interest" which prevails from San Ramon to Sunol.



Perhaps the Chambers of Commerce in those respective communities would unite in that campaign. Not even mighty PT&T can resist local logic forever.

### One less parade

For those who participated, the "Good Times Parade" was a unique event of unparalleled fun; for those who worried about property values and litter, the radio-sponsored trek through downtown Pleasanton was "a costly mess, and for no good reason."

Either way, the parade made its mark, achieved its purpose, and can go down in the Valley archives ... along with the Fiesta del Vino, Holy Ghost Festival and all those

other parties of yesteryear. There are even those who say the County Fair Parade has exhausted its appeal.

This generation is not one to carry an event strictly on its past record. When a venture has run its course, then it is time to cancel out. That was the thinking of Pleasanton city council when it advised KNBR - Radio — "It was fun, but we can no longer justify the public expense." Taxpayers will applaud that kind of thinking.

### Stamped again

The word out of New York is that "trading stamps are about to make a big comeback." Before that day arrives, we wonder if consumers might not want to say a word or two?

Trading stamps are "a part of the cost of retailing merchandise"; they are therefore a part of the cost you pay for groceries, clothing, appliances etc. While an acknowledged "attraction to some buyers" the trading stamps are a doubtful addition to the price that every consumer must thereafter pay for that product ... whether or not you accept the stamps, lose them, or eventually give them to

some deserving charity, as has become the popular mode.

The key concern is contained in yet another paragraph in that release out of New York. "... discounting, the biggest competitor to stamps, is believed on the way out." As they are no longer able to slash their prices to the bone, major retailers are somehow able to tack garden hoses, golf clubs, plastic toys and plastic pleasures onto the price you pay for the family's groceries.

If ever we heard of a likely target for Consumer Action, this sure sounds like one.

### FOCUS/Teacher frustration

### 'Ruts' unearthed

Just when contract negotiations in Valley school districts were bounding past the point of being tedious and heading full steam for boring and ridiculous, comes a quite clever and humorous play on "Roots," purportedly authored by the wife of a teacher in the Amador Valley Joint High School District.

Entitled "Ruts," the attractively-done pamphlet story "stars" "Massuh Newlin," "Boss Man Decker," "Kunte Haga," "Chicken Woolworth," and "Uncle Tom Fischer," the latter presumably a reference to your's truly.

This little ditty reportedly was passed out to teachers at Dublin High and Amador Valley High Friday.

Our copy, and those received by other newspapers, were delivered by Dr. Bruce Newlin, superintendent of the Amador and Pleasanton districts and unwitting co-star of the piece.

We thanked "Massuh Newlin" and immediately launched into reading the 8-page pamphlet, which is a good illustration of what forms frustration take.

The school district says it is now attempting to find out where, when, and with whose funds, the pamphlet was accomplished. While there is a printing press at Dublin High and at other district facilities, there is no indication at all that any of these were utilized to print the pamphlets.

Bob Hagler, Dublin principal, has verified the pamphlets were placed in teacher boxes at school Friday. And Ralph Laird, principal at Amador Valley, has stated they apparently were passed out at his school Monday. No report on whether Foothill staffers received any, though.

But let us not tarry a second longer in presenting excerpts from "Ruts." Please bear in mind that ALL of the following was authored by the wife of a teacher.

As the scene opens three men are sitting on a sunny veranda talking, laughing, swapping stories and drinking mint juleps. They are Massuh Newlin, Boss Man Decker, and Uncle Tom Fischer, a newsman from the local paper. Massuh Newlin speaks.

"Yessir, Uncle Tom Fischer, you're doing a mighty fine job of keeping the WHAT FOLKS informed on what those lazy, no-account teachers are up to. Yep, you told it straight when you let all WHAT FOLKS know how the teachers up and took a minimum day that one time. Well, we can't let them get away with that. We've got to set them up as an example, otherwise every no-account teacher in this great state is going to be runnin' off."

Boss Man Decker shifts nervously in his chair as he sees three figures ap-

proaching in the distance. He throws up his hands in despair, spilling his mint julep. "Aw shucks, I was just enjoying myself and now I have to talk to some teachers. Can't they get it through their thick heads that we're the Massuhs and they're the teachers and what we say goes."

"You going to allow them on your property, Dr. Bruce?" asks Uncle Tom skeptically.

"Don't rightly know, Uncle Tom. They should know better than to look a superintendent in the eye. Maybe we should all go inside and send out one of those 'house teachers' with a note. After all, we don't want to give them the idea they can talk to us any time at all. There's nothing more dangerous than a uppity teacher. He narrowed his eyes and spit. Now they've got that abolitionist organization, the CTA behind them. Pretty soon they'll get organized and before you know it, those teachers will be gettin' money from the WHAT FOLKS that should be goin' to me and other administrators."

The three teachers are boldly coming up the front steps. They are Kunte Haga, Chicken Woolworth, and Kizzie Conley. Chicken Woolworth is resplendent in a beat-up old hat with a rooster feather in it. He is holding up one of Massuh's game cocks.

Boss Man Decker gets up and saunters over to block their way.

"You take one more step, teacher, and you are goin' to have an official reprimand faster than you can blink your eye."

(We skip a few graphs during which "Chicken Woolworth" is accused of stealing one of "Massuh Newlin's" game cocks.)

Chicken Woolworth gently puts down the rooster. "Now ya'll knows, Massuh, dat he's yo' boss man, an' it ain't gonna mattuh what ah sez to defend masef. He always gwine to be on yo' side."

Kunte Haga intercedes, yassuh, Massuh. Das why us teachers needs bindin' arbitration. So's if ya'll accuses us o' sumpin, we can high tail it and git us a fair man who ain't on one side or t'other—den he kin settle da whole fracas."

The parody based on "Roots" goes on for another two pages, but you get the general idea of WHERE it's going.

Whoops, here comes the Massuh. Gotta get my orders and remember not to look him in the eye!

As noted earlier, a clever piece...but I don't see where this is going to speed up negotiations toward settling a contract for 1976-77.

—by AL FISCHER

### Letters to the Times

#### Been there too

Editor, The Times:  
"Been There" has generalized unfairly. I am familiar with at least one kindergarten in Livermore — Arroyo Mocho and it is fantastic.

Having spent a full morning recently observing the teachers, students and education in progress, I must "speak out."

Those teachers work extremely hard to: 1. individualize their program; 2. educate the children in a fun, interesting way and 3. create an atmosphere for learning and socialization.

An observer does an injustice to this program by a casual "inspection." What may appear to be recreational play is more apt to be a meaningful mathematics lesson or an exercise in self expression.

School administrators and school board members certainly should visit this classroom to see what a great job these teachers are doing — and they owe it to the teachers to spend adequate time "at least an hour or more!"

In addition, these teachers definitely teach phonics and the children learn too! The day I observed the phonics lesson was in small groups (two — four children) using very effective instructional supplies.

Besides all this, Arroyo Mocho is an E.C.E. school and proud of it, I'm sure.  
Nancy Lindgren  
Livermore

#### Weather prayers

Editor, The Times:  
There is no way all those pious folk who are praying for divine intervention in the matter of weather can go wrong. Catholics and Protestants in the East are pleading for less snow and ice. Mormons and Methodists in the West are begging for more rain.

Such prayers are sure to be answered. The snow in Buffalo will go away, and the rains will come again to Marin. One who

prays had best be reasonable in his demands though, like asking that the sun rise in the morning, or that the tides continue to come in daily. ...

Nor should the suppliant, no matter how imposing his status, be impatient. Thus, when the Pope requested prayers for a stop to all that killing in Ireland five or six years ago, his Holiness must continue to wait, maybe until all the Catholics have killed all the Protestants, or vice versa.

It's strategically sound, too, to give some consideration to the deity's overall plan for the working out of mankind's salvation on earth. Thus, when the Zen Buddhists in Sausalito ... pray, "May this house be safe from tigers," it's pretty certain that there will be no tigers there. ...

Back to the weather ... The best example is the priestly conjuror who gave a demonstration of his awesome powers. Facing the East, he commanded the wind to blow west. When it continued to blow east, he simply turned and faced the West, commanded the wind to blow west, and when it did, said triumphantly, "You see!"

But that's not to say that the Methodists and Mormons ought to pray for a dry spell.

Vene Smeltzer  
Livermore

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Don't Smoke

American Heart Association

### Round the town

Mr. Jimmy Carter

The White House

Washington, 20500

Dear President Jim:

First off, I would like to apologize for the weather. I mean, no right - thinking (left - thinking?) American wants to saddle any new president with this kind of mess. Even those of us who didn't vote for you in November (and that means more than half of the nation's adult population) didn't plan on snow in Miami and a drought in the Sierras to launch your first term.

(Some Republicans of the old Watergate following were in fact trying to work up a disaster or two to get you started, but not even the best of political plumbers could have dreamed up a winter like this!)

I want you to know that we Americans are praying for you, Mr. President. Every single day! (The Gallup survey shows Americans prayed for President Ford just once a week, or whenever he had an accident; Mr. Nixon was getting an average of two prayers per month until his final fumble over the tapes, at which point most prayerful people simply gave up; there is no evidence that anyone ever prayed for President Johnson, since he seemed to be above that sort of thing.)

Anyway, what I really wanted to convey to you right now was thanks. On behalf of all those old-fashioned Americans who still believe in marriage, the Latin liturgy, and taking our hat off when they play the National Anthem. We are grateful, Mr. President, for those thoughts you recently shared with members of your cabinet and your staff. "I don't want your families breaking up just because you felt a loyalty to me." Yessir, that's what you said.

You told them to be "good husbands and fathers first" and presidential aides second. You advised them to go straight home after a hard day at the White House, and not be dilly - dallying on the East Room couch until all hours.

I wonder, Mr. President, if you realize what this has done for married Americans! And those who are pledged to just one other adult — preferably of the opposite sex. Frankly, sir, we were beginning to feel like second class citizens. The stigma of being married, of being uni - sexual, even "normal" was getting to be more than a lot of us could bear.

Just the other day I heard about this guy (that's guy) who was denied a teaching job at UC Berkeley because word got around he had never practiced masturbation or sodomy, and had slept in the same bed for all of his adult life. (He was rejected for "failing to exhibit proper academic mobility.")

Our milkman (white, male, graduated in Bus Ed ... a typical otcast in today's society) told me about this friend of his (Stanford class of '74, history major, poor devil) who was working as a postal carrier. It was a temporary job until something opened up for him at Hungry Hunter.

Anyway, this postal carrier was in line for advance to clerk, fourth class, but the civil service board refused to advance him ... they found out he took his family bowling every night during the ABC - TV showing of "ROOTS" ... charged him with inverse discrimination.

Yes, Mr. President, things have not been going well for us married, middle class Americans. They've taken away our pride, our heritage, our rosary beads. There's no more LIFE, and not much left of Saturday Evening Post. We can't understand most of what appears in the San Francisco Chronicle, and what we do understand is forbidden to us. (Just the other day that nice neighbor down the street broke down when she realized she had gone through her entire life without once having a bisexual relationship.)

I tell you, Mr. President, there's more than one of us who would be thinking of ending it all right now ... if it weren't for the fact we're saddled with a lot of old - fashioned ideas about "the sanctity of life." We'd drown ourselves in illegal drugs ... but nobody in our crowd has the slightest idea of where to buy some.

That's why your words came just in time, sir. "I don't want loyal aides who have unhappy marriages," you said. "You'll be more useful to me and to your country if you get some exercise, spend time with your children and your spouses."

My goodness, Mr. President, have you any idea what your words did for those Americans who are still married, still having children (together), still clinging to ideas like "going home to the little spouse every evening"?

It makes us realize that you meant what you said, Mr. President, when you promised to "give even the most forgotten minority in this nation the feeling that they too can belong."

— by john edmonds

### Berry's World



"Hey, WOW! You really turn me on!"

### Earl G. Waters

### Boondoggle

C. Northcote Parkinson, the eminent scholar who gained world prominence with his "Parkinson's Law," an all too true tenet that explains the growth of bureaucracy with the observation that "Work expands to fill the time available for completion," made another criticism of government which apparently is now being recognized by Legislative Analyst Alan Post and others.

"There is a proportionate size which goes with maximum efficiency and all our institutions tend to exceed it," Parkinson wrote. Pointing out that the eruption of rioting throughout the world has been the result of the belief that political and industrial bureaucracies are so great they seem beyond the power of the people to influence he says, "If this conclusion is wrong it is for our rulers to prove it by forming new organizations on a more human scale."

While scandals have been more the case than

riots or demonstrations with California's massive Health-Welfare Agency, a consensus is developing that this gargantuan bureaucracy is unmanageable in its present form and should be dismantled.

Post, although not an architect of the 1972 reorganization plan which created the huge agency which employs more than 45,000 and eats up one third of the total \$15 billion state budget, concurred in its formation. He now says "The consolidation has proven to be a substantial failure. Therefore we ought to admit our mistake and take corrective action."

In a most unbureaucratic manner Mario Obledo announced support for the idea of decentralizing the agency he heads stating "the consolidation has not worked very well." And, in obvious agreement, Senate Health Committee chairman Arlen Gregorio disclosed he has prepared a legislative package to break-up at least one segment of the agency, the Health Department which administers more than 100 programs with 22,000 employees.

Incredibly, the agency came into being during the administration of Governor Ronald Reagan. No one yet understands how Reagan who, in his own words, gave up acting "in an effort to make people aware of the danger to freedom in a vast permanent government structure so big and complex it virtually entraps Presidents and legisla-

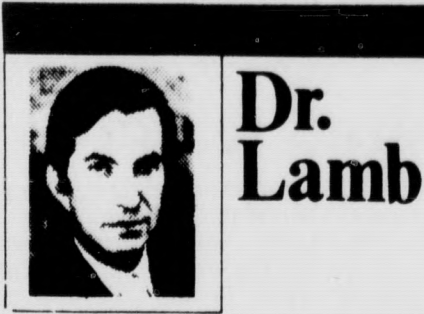
tors," could have acquiesced to the creation of such a bureaucratic monstrosity let alone advance it as his program.

Either he was distracted by dreams of the White House or his fears of being entrapped by big government were well founded. In any event the fact that he created by far the biggest governmental agency in state history is blithely ignored as he continues his speechmaking roundly condemning "big government."

Gregorio's plan would replace the present Health Department with a number of new departments, some under the names which they had before the consolidation and some with new and more elaborate titles. Welfare payments would be handled under a restored Social Welfare Department and most public health functions would be placed under a restored Public Health Department. New departments would emerge to manage health assistance payments and alcohol and drug abuse programs. These would be given pretentious names while a new department for senior citizen problems would be called simply the Department of Aging. Employment would be restored as the Department of Employment and housed, along with Rehabilitation and Industrial Relations in a new agency called the Labor Agency.

— by Earl Waters





## Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband was one of those unfortunate men who discovered he had cancer of the prostate too late. He was only 54 and his last months were terrible, both psychologically and medically. I appreciate your warning the public about this. Isn't there some way the men can be made more aware of this danger?

DEAR READER — I am sorry to hear about your husband. It is a needless waste in most instances. Cancer of the prostate can be cured if it is detected early enough — the outlook may be even better than the cure rate in early treatment of cancer of the breast.

The first step is public awareness. As I have mentioned before only five per

cent of the men with prostate cancer found in civilian populations survive, while 50 per cent of those found and treated at Walter Reed Army Medical Center are cured. The difference is early detection.

In this regard I am disappointed in the American Cancer Society. Normally they do an excellent job and I am a strong booster of their efforts, but they have done almost nothing to educate the public about the third most common cause of death from cancer in men. There are more deaths from prostate cancer in men than from cancer of the uterus in women.

Yet, in an otherwise good publication, The Hopeful Side of Cancer, that points out how

many people can be cured of cancer, there is no mention of cancer of the prostate at all or the best method to find it. The way to find it is with a simple finger examination of the rectum. Every male needs to know this and needs to know that he should have such an examination once a year after he reaches age 40. We are not going to save the thousands of men dying from cancer of the prostate until this is understood and accomplished. There is no useful public education program about it.

The American Cancer Society predicts the total of deaths from prostate cancer in 1976 will be 19,300 and only 7,700 from cancer of the cervix and 3,300 from cancer of the body of the uterus. With these kinds of figures why is there no program for public education and a program for early detection and treatment of prostate cancer?

There is also a great need for education of physicians about changes in treatment concepts. The old idea was to not try to cure or eradicate the cancer, but to give female hormones and use castration, if needed, to control symp-

toms from extension of the cancer. Things have changed. If the cancer is found early enough, radiation treatment will cure the cancer completely and in some instances surgery may be used to obtain a complete cure. In these instances it is not necessary to have either a castration or take female hormones. Radiation even cures some cancers of the prostate that have extended outside the prostate gland.

The public needs to know about this. Any man who is not getting a finger examination once a year by his doctor needs to be sure he starts getting it.

The prostate is no more mysterious than the uterus. Wives should see to it that their husbands take the problem seriously. Those who want more information about the prostate gland, in regard to enlargement, infection and cancer can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-6. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

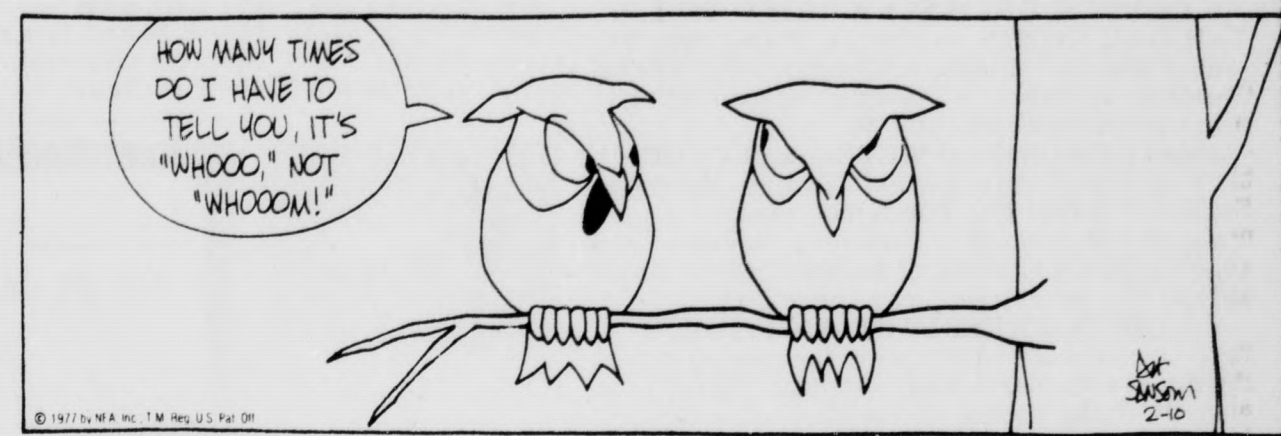
Friday, Feb. 11, 1977

VT/PT — Page 7

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHY DOES IT SNOW?"

A. WHEN THE AIR HIGH IN THE SKY BECOMES SUPERCOOLED, THE WATER VAPOR CONDENSES DIRECTLY INTO SNOW CRYSTALS AND YOU HAVE A SNOWSTORM.



## family circus



"I think somebody's tired and ready for bed." "Yes, and it's Billy."

## crossword

ACROSS

- Monstrous
- Urns
- Barrel (abbr.)
- Branches of learning
- Russian inland sea
- Lament
- Angler's bait
- Most foolish
- Ostrichlike bird
- Buddy
- Rodents
- Inking
- Scouting group (abbr.)
- Fence
- Flattening
- Be adjacent to
- Empty
- Wire measure
- Through
- Crooner
- Crosby
- Ivy
- Mournful speeches
- Proceed (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 40 Mountains (abbr.)
- 41 Beet genus
- 42 Constellation
- 43 Impair
- 44 Three (prefix)
- 45 Utilitarian
- 46 Essayed
- 47 Play division
- 48 Turn down
- 49 Shaped like an egg
- 50 French article
- 51 Solar disc
- 52 No longer are
- 11 Leases
- 17 Asian country
- 19 Transit coach
- 22 Permit
- 23 Ship prison
- 24 Greensward (Abbr.)
- 25 Stare
- 26 Biblical
- 27 Charged particles
- 28 Copying
- 29 Boy (Sp.)
- 30 Small valley
- 32 Essays
- 35 Snaffle
- 36 Dog doctor, for short
- 38 Government agent (comp wd.)
- 39 Der Vaterland (Abbr.)
- 41 Hog meat
- 42 Kind of meat
- 43 Behold (Lat.)
- 44 Much
- 45 Small amount
- 47 Background
- 48 Loaf about
- 50 Eggs
- 51 Encountered
- 52 Oath

## astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can discover fresh approaches and ideas by associating with clever friends today. Seek out pals who are original and enterprising.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be ambitious today, but move at a measured pace. Small gains have a way of adding up to more than one large stride.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your thoughts are extremely inventive today. Fortunately, you're impelled to act on them quickly. The faster you move, the better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Fun things have great appeal for you early in the day. Later, you'll be more serious-minded. You can be very productive in a short period.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For best results in handling associates today, lead them to think that what you want done is something THEY conceived.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Willing hands are at your beck and call today to complete a home project you haven't been able to do by yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't postpone contacting those who are necessary to your immediate plans. Get in touch while chances of finding them in are good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Over the next few days your material prospects look good. Of course, it will take awareness and enterprise on your part to

For Friday, Feb. 11, 1977

CASH IN. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll get a better handle on situations that have been out of your control. Now you have a free hand to act more independently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's wiser to keep the state of your personal finances to yourself today, especially if business deals are in the offing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your best avenue to success today is through the newest project you're working on. Give it as much attention as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions are especially favorable the next few days where goals are concerned. This is particularly true in things that enhance status or career.

Feb. 11, 1977

Your social life could take a whole new direction this year through someone you meet. This person will introduce you to people with whom you have much in common.

(Are you an Aquarius? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aquarius Volume 4.)

## win at bridge

Old way proves best way

NORTH				11
▲ 9 2	♥ 9 7 6 2	♦ 9 7 5	♠ 8 7 2	
WEST				EAST
▲ J 3	♥ 4	♦ K J 8 2	♠ A J 9 6 4 3	▲ 10 7 5
SOUTH (D)				♥ J 8
▲ A K Q 8 6 4	♥ A K Q 10 5 3	♦ 3	♠ —	▲ K Q 10 5
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2 N. T.	Pass	3 ♥	
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♠	
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	7 ♥	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — A ♠				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is a convention known as "Aces over two bids" that rears its ugly head from time to time. When you play this convention you respond two notrump to deny holding an ace; with one ace you bid that suit; with two aces you jump to three notrump, and so on.

The convention would work beautifully with today's hand where South could bid two spades and jump to seven hearts after partner responded with three diamonds to show that ace. However, with most hands the normal responding system works out much better. But even with this hand the grand slam can

be reached after North responds with a negative two notrump.

North's two-notrump response followed by the raise from three hearts to four hearts are normal. South might well follow up by merely bidding six hearts, but there is some chance for North to hold the ace of diamonds. In any event, assuming North is a good player, South can afford to bid five clubs.

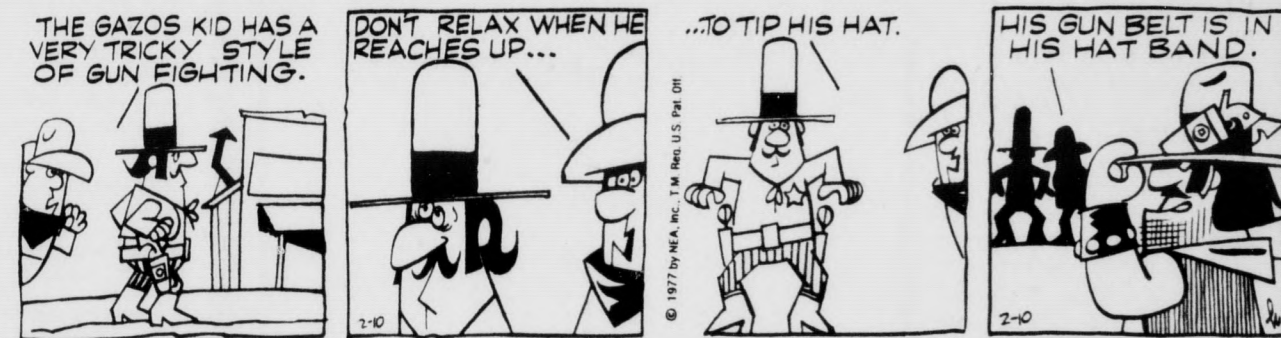
North knows that this is an effort to reach six or seven. He has shown nothing at all up to this point so he bids five diamonds. This can only be interpreted as showing the ace and South bids seven hearts.

### Ask the Jacobys

One of the more complicated and controversial new duplicate rules concerns the correction of scores. Under the old rules, if the score was entered as four spades making five and both sides agreed later on that it was four spades making just four, the score could be corrected. The new rule will be explained tomorrow.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST

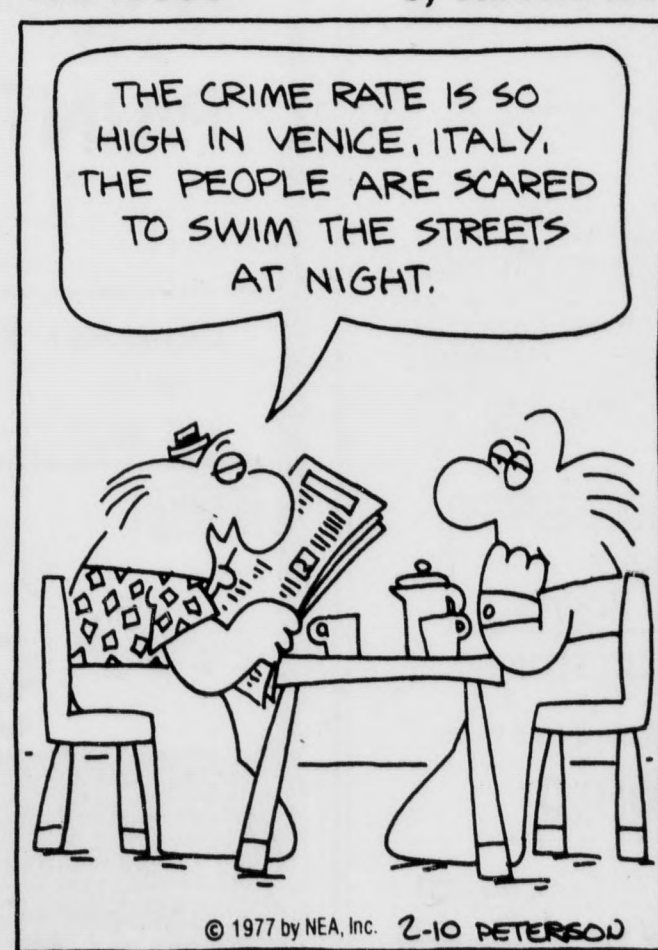


MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I learned three new words today... one rated 'R' and two rated 'X'!"



## church news

### Dublin

• **DUBLIN CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 6700 Amador Valley Blvd.; "A Hunger That Satisfies" by the Rev. Bob McCarty at 11 a.m. Sunday Worship; Bible Study at 10 a.m.; Evening Services at 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.

• **LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION** — 7557 Amador Valley Blvd.; Worship Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The minister is the Rev. David Aubrey.

• **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS** — (Dublin Ward) 8050 Village Parkway; Sunday schedule: Priesthood Meeting at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 11:15 a.m.; and Church at 4:30 p.m.

• **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Meets at Camp Parks; Human Relations Sunday: "A God For The Needy" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Eva Dickover. Services and Church School Classes at 9 a.m. Coffee Fellowship at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided.

• **DUBLIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 7421 Amarillo Rd.; Reception for new members during 10 a.m. Service of Worship. "Never Lose Heart" is the theme of the Rev. Jim Griffes' sermon on how to make the most of desperate situations. Special music by the Chancel Choir, directed by Norman Ernst. Church school classes for all ages at 9 a.m.; Pre-schooler class (ages 3-5) at 10 a.m. Call 828-1846 for information.

• **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Rd.; "Discover Life's Real Meaning" by the Rev. Ward Tanneberg at 8:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.; at the Dublin High School Little Theatre. "Get a Word From God To Guide You" is the topic at 6 p.m.; Bible classes at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Fish Factory Youth Service meets Saturday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. at 7400 San Ramon Rd. Lively group singing, and "Hallelujah," a multi-media presentation. Public is invited.

• **VALLEYVIEW CHURCH** — Meets at Nielsen School; Valentine's Day sermon "I Love You Truly" by the Rev. Arthur L. Carl at the Hour of Inspiration at 10 a.m. Mr. Brent Heath will sing, accompanying himself on his guitar. The Rev. Naomi Thorsen will speak at the 6 p.m. Evening Vesper Service on the subject "The Christian Walk."

• **ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — Davona Drive and Alcosta Blvd.; "The Tale of Two Men," based on Jeremiah 17: 5-8, is the sermon topic of the Rev. Sergei Koberg on Sunday,

Feb. 13. Services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Communion at 11 a.m. Bible classes at 9:45 a.m.; Teacher Appreciation Night on Feb. 13, a potluck dinner and program by Ron Coulter: "Clown White and Incarnation."

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN** — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; "Hidden Treasures" by the Rev. Bill Whitaker at the 11 a.m. Morning Service; "No Man" at the 7 p.m. Service. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Youth Chapel Time at 6 p.m.; Wed. Service at 7:30 p.m. Nursery.

• **ST. RAYMOND CHURCH** — San Ramon Rd. & Shannon Ave.; Masses at 5 p.m. on Saturday, and on Sunday: 7:30, 9 (Folk Mass) and 10:30 a.m. (Adult Choir) and at 12 noon.

• **PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 7485 Village Parkway; During the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services, the Rev. Gary West continues his series of messages on the Book of Joshua.



Dr. Robert L. Cate

## Roman series

DUBLIN — Parkway Baptist Church, 7485 Village Parkway, will present Dr. Robert L. Cate, Associate Professor at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, in a special lecture series on the Book of Romans, Feb. 14 through 16, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Cate is a distinguished theologian, author and scholar. He has pastored several churches and among other honors, was elected associate professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in 1975.



Rev. Greg Nowacki

## Afterlife Series

PLEASANTON — Persons of all faiths are invited to join the Rev. Greg Nowacki in a program designed to explore various aspects of the mystery of death and life after life, aspects of caring for persons faced with life-threatening illness or death, euthanasia, and aspects of the Christian message concerning death, dying and afterlife.

The eight week program will be held at St. Augustine's Parish school, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning March 1. For further information or direction, call Rev. Greg Nowacki, 846-4489.



## Explore THE BOOK OF ROMANS

Epistle of PAUL  
Apostle to the Gentiles

Under the Capable Guidance

of

Dr. Robert L. Cate

Professor

Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary

in

-Three Sessions-

Feb. 14, 15, 16

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## Presbyterian Adult Education classes to start

LIVERMORE — First Presbyterian Church, 2020 Fifth St., announces diversified Adult Education classes from Feb. 20 through March 27, 9:30 to 10:15 on Sunday mornings.

"Growth in the Livermore-Amador Valley" will meet in the Fireside Room, and the convener will be Jude Rognien. This class will explore the environmental and social impact of the various growth options under consideration. May- or Helen Tirsell of Liver-

more, will be guest speaker on Feb. 20. The class on Korea will meet in the church library. On Feb. 20, The Rev. Keimore Spencer will present "An Overview." On Feb. 27, David Woods will speak on "The Philosophy of the Moon Movement and the Man." On March 6, the Rev. Kyung Bok Chung, a graduate student at San Anselmo Seminary will share some of Korea's history. His wife will sing. Film strip on Korea will be presented on March 13. The Rev. Jim Griffes will chair

the class on March 20. And a summary will be presented on March 27 by the Rev. Keimore Spencer.

Another series of classes will start on April 17, and end on May 22. They will concern "The Book of Revelation," "Parenting," and "Communion is a Family Meal."

Evening Food Classes continue to be held monthly, in the 3rd and 4th Grade rooms, on the third Wednesday.

Dr. Clyde Hawley will speak on Feb. 16 on "Foods

Good And Bad." Arthur Huggins on March 16 will make "Some Observations On The Food Supply." The April 20 meeting will be concerned with "Water pollution and Recycling Water." Speakers will be Gilbert Marguth and Florence Harrison. The class will join Marge Thompson and her adult ed. Class to go to Safeway for label reading, pricing and meat information on May 18.

There is no charge for these classes. To register, call the church at 447-2078.

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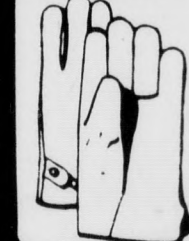
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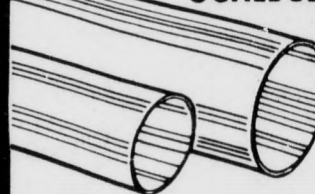
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15<sup>49</sup>

18<sup>49</sup>

### SCHEDULE 40

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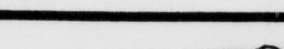
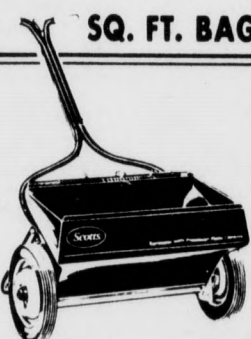
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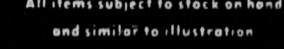
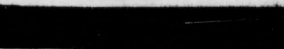
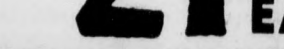
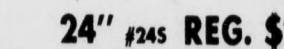
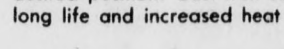
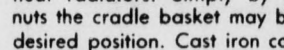
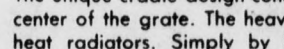
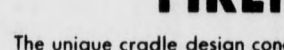
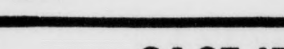


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All hand made of the finest materials. Fine hand glazed Stagion handles. Solid nickel silver bolster and shield. Large saber clip blade. Closed length 5 1/4".

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24" #245 REG. \$28.88

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# church news

## Livermore

● **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVERMORE** — 4th and L Sts.; The Rev. William Nebo will talk about invalid or valid needs in our religious and personal lives, suggesting ways we might handle both needs at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Feb. 13. The Sanctuary Choir's anthem will be "Love of God." Following the children's sermon, the story of David and Jonathan's friendship by Nancy Cecil, the leaders and the children will depart for the classroom, where the theme this week is Jesus in the Gospels. At 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary, there will be a music and slide show by Lois Hill and Mary Corman. On Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Clyde D. Hawley will speak on "Foods, Good and Bad." This group meets in the 3rd. and 4th. grade rooms, with entry on 5th. St.

● **PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — 1135 Bluebell Drive; "Restoring the Whole Man" (The beginning of a series) by the Rev. Steve Riggle, will be the sermon message this Sunday, Feb. 13 at 10:45 Worship. Adult School of the Bible and Children's Sunday School begin at 9:30 a.m. Communion and Prayer at 5:30 p.m. Special Guest speaker at the 6 p.m. Celebration of Praise service will be the Rev. Donald McGregor, representative for Bible Literature International. Wednesday service at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided at all services. Call 455-4250 or 455-4104 for further information.

● **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Auditorium of the Recreation Center, 931 Larkspur Drive; "Are You Trustworthy?" (John 1:29) will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Ivan B. Estes this Sunday, Feb. 13 at the 10:30 a.m. service.

● **UNITY VESPER SERVICES** — 1814 Catalina Court; "Reincarnation Does Have Some Answers" (John 9:1-4) will be the sermon topic by the Rev. Grace Copeland at the 7 p.m. Evening Service.

● **LIVERMORE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP** — 4260 First St.; "Reflectin on Passages." John Green, Juanita Mansfield, Rick Pond and Alyce Watson will talk together about their experiences in the "passages" of adult life. Potluck Dinner following the service. A-M: Casseroles; N-Z: Salad and bread; Single: Wine. Dessert provided.

● **LIVERMORE CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 4481 East Ave.; "Never Man So Spake," Part II, is this Sunday's lesson. Hear the Rev. James Burkhalter at 8 and 10 a.m. for Morning Services. Then stay for Bible Study at 9 and 11 a.m. Evening service is scheduled for 6 p.m. Every visitor is an honored guest. Come and find a home with us. Joy bus service is available Sundays and Wednesdays. Call 447-4333 (8:30 to 12:30 P.M. weekdays.) Bible Study and Children's Bible Hour are at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. Smoker's Clinic continues on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Feb. 18.

● **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1020 Mocho St.; "Roots for Trust" is the theme of the message at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday morning family worship services by the Rev. Milton C. Johnson. Several youth of the congregation are attending a Synod Youth Rally at Arrowhead Springs this weekend. They are Marianne and Brian Olson, Kirsten Evans and Craig Wood, with Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick Boyd as

adult counselors. On Friday, Feb. 18, the Spares and Pairs will meet for their monthly dinner meeting. Dr. William Leshar, President of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley will speak on "Lay Ministry."

● **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; 9 a.m. Pre-school Chapel for 2½ to 5 year olds. Special songs and Bible stories just for this age; Children's Chapel for elementary school children, in the church; J-Hi. Class studying the Gospel of Mark and writing their own parables. Church Services start with Holy Communion at 8 a.m. At 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon for Sexagesima Sunday. At 2 p.m., St. Bart. goes to the V.A. Hospital. Bible Study for adults at 6:30 p.m.

● **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — 811 Marilyn Ave.; Sunday services are: Bible classes for all at 9:30 a.m. and Worship Hour at 10:45 a.m. On Thursdays there is Bible Study at 7 p.m. Also, small group prayer services, hospital visitation, and other opportunities for Christian growth and service. Phone 447-6564 for further information. Please note phone number as it is not in phone book. The pastor is the Rev. Larry G. Trummel.

● **ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4743 East Ave.; "To Love and To Cherish" is the title for Sunday's sermon at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship leader will be Bob Riley. The children's story will be based on the life of Abraham Lincoln. Special offering for Human Relations Sunday goes toward the support of the former Black Colleges now integrated, which serve a local and regional inter-racial enrollment of students.

## Inter-Faith Luncheon

**PLEASANTON** — The tenth annual Inter-Faith Luncheon will be held on Monday, Feb. 21, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the CCD Hall at St. Augustine's Church, 900 East Angela St.

Guest speaker will be Betty Stallings, Director of the Valley Volunteer Bureau, who will present a slide program.

Deadline for reservations is Friday, Feb. 18. Call Eleanor Flatley, 846-8708, for reservations. Babysitting will be available in the Hall.

## Sweetheart banquet

**DUBLIN** — The young people of the First Baptist Church of Dublin - San Ramon are having a Sweetheart Banquet at the church, 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd., on Friday, Feb. 18. Call 828-8005.

## Birthingright training

**LIVERMORE** — Birthright of Livermore - Amador Valley invites anyone interested to join the organization for training sessions on Feb. 10, 17, and 24, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at State Savings and Loan Co., Community Room, 999 East Stanley Blvd.

Volunteers are needed to work directly with distressed women and girls and to help with publicity and fund-raising.

## Home cooked dinners

**SUNOL** — The Social Hall of the Little Brown Church of Sunol, 143 Kilcare Rd., is the place to get a home cooked dinner on Friday, 5:30 to 7:30, served by Lena Reed. Donations will be added to the Church Renovation fund.

## Tapes available Food classes

**DUBLIN** — Many tapes of services and special events may be borrowed or purchased from the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, including the testimony of Eldridge Cleaver. Call 828-1580.

## Liturgy for life

**PLEASANTON** — The Sunday Mass theme of St. Augustine's Church, 900 East Angela St., will center on the sacredness of life and the unborn.

Following the 9 a.m. Mass, beginning at 10:30 a.m., there will be a special information presentation on abortion, covering the physical and ethical aspects of this controversial topic.

The talk and slide lecture will be given by Mrs. Joanne Berven, R.N. and a maternity nurse for 15 years.

Babysitting will be provided to allow those with small children to attend.

**LIVERMORE** — "You are what you eat" is a familiar maxim to most of us. Ellen White, one of the pioneers of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, almost 100 years ago, stated, "Fruits, grains, vegetables, with milk and dairy products afford the most healthful, diet. They impart nourishment to the body and give a power of endurance and vigor of intellect not produced by a more stimulating diet." More of her recommendations may be found in her book, Counsels on Diet and Foods.

In welcoming the bright new year, Pastor Ralph McGann, of Livermore Seventh-day Adventist Church, states that special emphasis is being planned for better nutrition by means of cooking classes and nutrition study groups. These classes will be open to the public and the time and dates will be announced soon.

## Orthodox Theologian Speaks on Soviets

**WALNUT CREEK** — On Sunday, Nov. 14, Fr. John Meyendorff, a member of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches, and past secretary of the W.C.C. spoke on the ecumenical movement within this world body.

His talk was sponsored by St. Michael's Orthodox Mission of Walnut Creek, and was given at the meeting hall of the United Methodist Church on Sunnyvale Ave., Walnut Creek. Fr. Meyendorff's presentation centered around the workings of the World Council

and the relationship between the various church bodies.

The main thrust of the Orthodox Church position has been that the responsibility of the Christian Church is to seek the Kingdom of Heaven and to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ. It is not here to foster social revolution, and certainly should not become associated with political movements. This in no way detracts from the responsibility or desire to practice Christian charity nor does it preclude positions on moral issues.

His talk included some interesting insights into religion in the Soviet Union, on how difficult it is for young men to enter seminaries. In one case, two hundred applicants showed up for fifty vacancies. Each applicant first had to apply to the civil authorities in his home town for the right to move, often giving up his job and jeopardizing his family's position. Having burned his bridges behind him, the applicant then travelled to the seminary site and applied for acceptance. Those three-quarters who were rejected often found themselves in very untenable positions. But despite all of these hurdles, men keep trying to obtain religious training. It should be noted that religious instruction can be given only after the age of eighteen.

Fr. Meyendorff is currently Professor of Church History and Patristics at St. Vladimir's Seminary, New York, and lectures at Harvard University, Dumbarton Oaks. He has been guest lecturer at various universities and seminaries including Columbia, Union Theological Seminary, Fordham and the Orthodox Institute, Paris. He is fluent in English, French and Russian. He is also the author of several books on theological subjects, and is the editor of various Orthodox publications.

## Marriage Enrichment

**DUBLIN** — Dr. Robert Leslie, Professor of pastoral Psychology and Counseling, and currently with the Graduate Theological Union, begins a series on Marriage Enrichment at Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, 7557 Amador Valley Blvd., beginning Feb. 20.

This series will be held for four consecutive Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. Each session will be 90 minutes long, and are not intended to solve marriage problems, but to enrich marriages. Cost is \$8 per couple, \$4 per single. Contact the church, 828-1580 for further information.

Following this series, beginning in April, will be a series on Parenting Effectiveness.

## Valentine's Dance

**DUBLIN** — The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Valley United Methodist Church, meeting at Camp Parks, is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance, for high school age and older, on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m.



An unbroken line of excellence. Since 1886, Mercedes-Benz has produced one classic automobile after another. Each one a car engineered like no other car in the world.

## The automobiles of Mercedes-Benz. The legend continues.

Mercedes-Benz invented the automobile in 1886—and in 1895 produced the first car ever built on a production line.

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Now Mercedes-Benz offers seven separate and distinct models for sale in the United States. Each one is unique.

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Above, you see almost 50 years in the life of a legend. Look closely. See how nobly time touches these Mercedes-Benz cars. Their appeal is enduring. A characteristic that marks the truly legendary and distinguishes it from the merely passing fancy.

### A blend of future and past

Here is disciplined grace, the product of thoughtful evolution in design. When Mercedes-Benz engineers create a new car, their vision is wide. They look backwards to

retain and improve on their worthiest earlier ideas. And forwards as well, to blend in their latest innovative technology.

Thoughtful evolution in design: a mark of Mercedes-Benz.

To the eye, the changes may be subtle. Invariably, though, they are quietly beautiful—which shows how unerringly their "form follows function."

More importantly, the cars of Mercedes-Benz are designed to appeal strongly to your intelligence. They are honest cars. The promises they make relate directly to their primary function: well-engineered, safe transportation.

One of the seven Mercedes-Benz models

currently available in the United States is in the front rank above: the 450SEL Sedan. Our full offering is described in the table, below. Each one is a blending of patient craftsmanship with sophisticated technology.

### Enduring value... and enduring pleasure

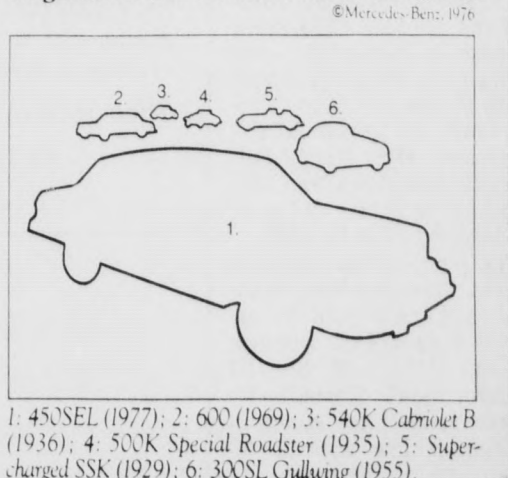
Many models of the Special Roadster 500K shown here (no. 4, circa 1935) are appraised at over \$50,000. The rare 540K Cabriolet B (no. 3, circa 1936) is considered a genuine value at over \$75,000. And based on average official used car prices over the past five years, the contemporary Mercedes-Benz automobiles have held their value better than

any other make of luxury car made in America.

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1. 450SEL (1977); 2. 600 (1969); 3. 540K Cabriolet B (1936); 4. 500K Special Roadster (1935); 5. Supercharged SSK (1929); 6. 300SL Gullwing (1955).





Carolyn Troup, Terry Prendergast and Anne Menard are preparing hearts and cupid decorations at the Valen-

tine's Two-Bit Dinner with Bingo on Feb. 13, 5 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in Livermore.

### Valentine's Two-Bit Dinner

LIVERMORE — St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church Teen Club is sponsoring a Valentine's Two-Bit Dinner on Sunday, Feb. 13, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the church on Lomitas Ave. The public is invited. There will be hot dishes, salads, breads and desserts at 25 cents per serving, and Bingo from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Donations accepted. Teen Club advisors are: Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, and Beverly Gages.

## church news

### Chagall film

LIVERMORE — The public is invited to a free film program sponsored by Congregation Beth Emek, located at College and M St. An award winning film, narrated by Vincent Price, about the artist Chagall, his life and works, in words and musical interpretation, will be presented on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. It will last 25 minutes. There will also be a 25 minute, color film on the archeological expedition of Professor Yigael Yadin in the Judean Hill Caves searching for traces of the Jewish rebellion under Bar Kakhba against the Romans 2000 years ago. For more information, call 447-9674 or 447-9780.

### Weekdays at St. Bart

LIVERMORE — St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 678 Enos Way, has many weekday activities and services. Morning prayer meets daily at 6:45 a.m. at the church. Bible Study is at 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays, at different people's homes. Prayer Breakfast meets at Sambo's Restaurant on Wednesdays at 6 a.m. Holy Communion and Healing are at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays at the church, and Prayer and Praise at the church at 7 p.m. on Thursdays. Call the church, 447-3289 for further information.

### Catholic Women

Oakland — The Oakland Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold a "Recognition Luncheon" on Saturday, March 12, at the cafeteria of St. Jerome's School, 320 San Carlos Ave., El Cerrito, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bishop Floyd L. Begin will present certificates in recognition to outstanding young people, who exemplify devotion and service to parish. Each parish and high school in the Oakland Diocese is invited to send the name of the outstanding youth or young couple chosen from its parish to the chairman, Mrs. Frank Selmecki, 3648 Arcadian Dr., Castro Valley 94546, 582-8435, by Feb. 18, 1977. The price of the lunch is \$3. For those wishing to attend, tickets should be ordered from Mrs. Joseph Bryan, 1225 Scott St., El Cerrito, 94530, 529-0676, by March 1, 1977, as space is limited. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

### Pleasanton and Sunol

• **TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** — Hopyard Rd. & Del Valle Pkwy.; Worship services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sermon text will be Jeremiah 17: 5-8. Sunday school, Adult Bible Class and Adult Inquiry Class will commence at 9:15 a.m.; No Choir rehearsal Sunday. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Adult Inquiry Class in Parish Hall. Wednesday Bible classes: 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary.

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 4100 First St.; Dr. Clayton K. Harrop, Prof. of New Testament at Golden Gate Theological Seminary will preach from Book of Romans at 11 a.m. Worship Service, Bible study at 9:45 a.m. He will also teach at 6 p.m. on Sunday evening.

• **DIVINE SCIENCE CENTER** — Franklin Savings and Loan C.o., 561 Main St.; "The Miracle Working Power Within You" by the Rev. Elizabeth Burtle.

• **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets in Amador Valley High School; "Do You Love Me?" by the Rev. Leron Heath, concerning Peter, at 10 a.m. worship service. Jr. Church at 10:30 a.m.; Bible classes for all ages: 11 a.m.

• **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meets in Valley View School, Adams Way; "The Unity of the Spirit" by the Rev. Merle Aaker at the 11 a.m. Morning Worship; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Jr. High Youth at 5 p.m. Lester Westlund, guest speaker at 6 p.m. Evening Fellowship Hour; College Age Bible class at 7:30 p.m., at church office. For info. call 462-4362.

• **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela St.; Liturgy for Life, The Mass theme will center on the sacredness of life and the unborn. Special informative presentation on abortion at 10:30 a.m., following the 9 a.m. Mass.

Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

• **LITTLE BROWN CHURCH OF SUNOL** — (Community Congregational); 143 Kilcare Rd.; Church School and Worship at 11 a.m.; Choir Practice Wed. at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome to worship and coffee and fellowship afterward.

• **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 100 Neal St.; The sermon topic by the Rev. Robert Vogt "The Prayers of St. Francis and Our Prayers" will be continued on Sunday, Feb. 13.

• **ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; A family service of Holy Eucharist from the Trial Liturgy will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 13.

• **LYNNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4444 Black Ave.; The sermon subject for Sunday, Feb. 13, 10:45 a.m. Worship celebration is "Why Go To Church?"

# MERVYN'S

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prices effective through Sunday, February 13th

### special buy! acrylic tees

Short sleeve 3.99  
Long sleeve 4.99

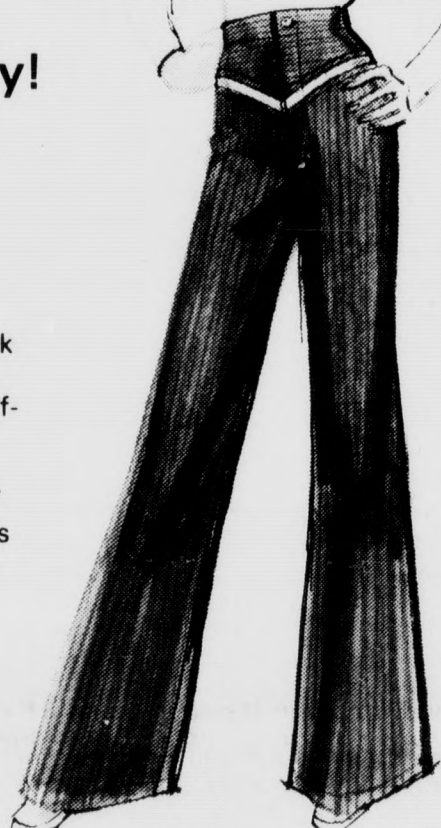
Eye-catching group of crew-neck pull-overs that hold their shape and flatter yours. Plain or with body-line stitch trim. Solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



### special buy! women's jeans

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Western saddle-back style with leather-trimmed V-yoke, self-belted styles, plus pocket treatments galore. 84% cotton/16% polyester. Sizes 5 to 13.



### special purchase! men's leisure suits

THE SET 13.98  
PANT, 6.99  
JACKET, 6.99

100% texturized, woven polyester. Fully lined jacket; side vents, 4 pockets, double-track stitching. Belt-loop flares. Jacket sizes 38-46, pant waist sizes 32-40.



### sale! 2-piece gaucho sets

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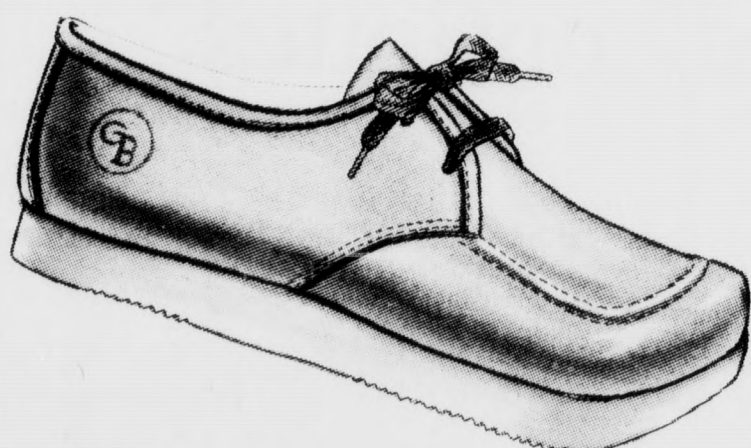
Special purchase! Shown just 2 of the many styles available. All in super-soft leather. Features include outside pockets, flap trim, compartments and more.



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# Ramos, Granada grab honors



Dave Farfan of Livermore (top) holds down Monte Vista's Dave Frohnen in 194-pound action. (Times photo by Mike Macor)

By Marty James

San Ramon High's outstanding 115-pounder, Steve Ramos, won three straight matches, including the championship event, and was voted most valuable wrestler to highlight the annual East Bay Athletic League Wrestling Tournament last night at Granada High School.

Ramos, perhaps the league's premier wrestler, ironically won all his bouts with first-round pins. The talented Ramos pinned Granada's Roy Davis with 3:57 showing in the second round in that weight bracket. Granada, however, finished second to Livermore in the dual-meet season, scored 165½ points to easily outdistance rival Livermore for the team championship.

The Cowboys were runner-up with 136½ points, while Amador Valley finished third with 112 points.

Picking up individual wins for Granada were

Brett Nadeau (123), Mike Laffin (136), Brent Dixon (168) and Steve Stoddard, heavyweight. With wins from Livermore were Naish Piazza (141), Jeff Newton (148) and brothers Dale and Daryl Hanson at 157

and 178 pounds, respectively.

The powerful Stoddard came from behind to edge arch-rival Gary Tennyson of Livermore, 9-7. Stoddard pulled back-to-back two-point reversals for the win. Livermore's Newton, who continues to wrestle with excellence, scored a two-point takedown in the waning moments to beat Granada's Dale Emery, 2-0. Dixon, leading 2-0, pinned Collie of Amador Valley with 1:59 showing in the first round.

**Team standings**  
Granada, 165½; Livermore, 136½; Amador, 112; San Ramon, 97½; Monte Vista, 75; Foothill, 69; Dublin, 46; California, 24½.

**Championship matches**  
98 — Rowan, F. pinned Hanna, AV, 1:10 of third.  
106 — Potts, AV, defeated Sullivan, SR, 14-0.  
119 — Ramos, SR, pinned Davis, G, 3:57 of second.  
123 — Nadeau, G, defeated Pepi, MV, 6-2.  
130 — Cole, D, pinned Arrighi, SR, 1:43 of first.  
136 — Laffin, G, defeated Allison, MV, 3-0.  
141 — Piazza, L, defeated Compton, G, 11-0.  
148 — Newton, L, defeated Emery, G, 2-0.  
157 — Hanson, L, defeated Freeman, G, 6-2.  
168 — Dixon, G, pinned Collie, AV, 1:59 of first.  
178 — Hanson, L, pinned Larson, AV, 1:03 of second.  
194 — Zumbach, AV, pinned Farfan, L, 1:18 of second.  
HVT — Stoddard, G, defeated Tennyson, L, 9-7.

**Third place matches**  
98 — Baird, L, defeated Hartley, SR, 7-5.  
106 — Wolfe, D, defeated Berringer, G, 4-3.  
115 — Little, C, defeated Almond, L, 5-0.  
123 — Paulo, L, defeated Baumgong, F, 8-2.  
130 — Lopez, L, defeated Howe, MV, 16-4.  
136 — Strand, SR, defeated Burton, D, 9-4.  
148 — Prehn, MV, defeated Hall, AV, 5-3.  
157 — Tonelli, F, defeated Primhall, MV, 9-7.  
168 — Wilson, L, defeated Kennedy, D, 3-1.  
178 — Leidi, C, defeated Schumann, SR, 9-1.  
194 — Niederhalzer, SR, and Frohnen, MV, draw.  
HVT — Bright, D, defeated Moran, F, 10-7.  
141 — Monday, AV, defeated Crawford, D, 9-7.

## Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

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### Korean tune-up?

## Summer fight for Foreman?

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A May tuneup bout in Korea as a prelude to a summer title defense against George Foreman is the latest blueprint being prepared for heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

"It's alive — very much alive," promoter Don King told The Associated Press Thursday by phone from Annapolis, Md., where he is staging the televised U.S. Boxing Championships.

"I am convinced Ali wants to fight again and feels obligated to give Foreman a return shot at the crown. Herbert Muhammad has given me 90 days to work up a promotion agreeable to the champ."

Herbert Muhammad is the long-time manager of Ali, who since wrestling the heavyweight crown from Foreman and winning a rubber duel from Joe Frazier has been playing an on-again, off-again game of retirement.

King confirmed that he had been contacted by responsible parties regarding a fight in Seoul, the capital of South Korea, proposing one of several young challengers.

Among the prospective opponents are John Boudreaux of Houston, Tex., boasting a 21-1 record; Larry Holmes of Scranton, Pa., 23-0, and the South African champion, Mike Shutte.

King, ringmaster of the King Enterprises which pulled off Ali's multi-million-dollar conquests in

Zaire and Manila, said he had been approached by representatives of Korean business interests and an American promoter, Paul Covino.

The plan would be for Ali to defend his crown in early May. The Korean group would put up \$5 million with \$10 million expected from world-wide television rights. The idea has not reached the stage of guarantees.

"This would be strictly a warmup fight, looking to a return match against Foreman," King said.

"When I talked Foreman into defending his heavyweight title against Ali in Zaire, I promised him that — in case he lost — he would get a return bout. It seemed only fair."

"I feel that Ali thinks it is fair also and wants to prove to everyone that his Zaire victory was no fluke."

Ali, now 35, regained his heavyweight championship by stopping Foreman in the eighth round in Kinshasa, Zaire, Oct. 30, 1974, and a year later knocked out Frazier in the 14th round of their third fight in so-called "Thrilla of Manila."

Since then, Ali has retired and unretired so often that he has left the boxing public as dizzy as his many ring victims.

King said he hoped to stage the Ali-Foreman fight in the United States but had a dozen foreign capitals clamoring for what could be Ali's "last hurrah."

### West loves Kareem

NEW YORK — Jerry West loves Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"He's a magnificent center and a magnificent person," says West, the first-year coach of the Los Angeles Lakers. "He's done everything I've asked. He is playing as well, day in and day out, as I could possibly hope for."

"Unselfishness and sacrifice — that's Kareem."

Abdul-Jabbar, the 7-2 center of the Lakers, has been the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player four times, including last season. But this year he is playing better than ever.

He is all over the NBA statistics sheet: second in scoring with 27.2 points per game; first in field goal percentage at .587; second in rebounding with 14.5 per game, and second in blocked shots with 3.04 per game.

He has also had a positive effect on the Lakers' younger players, helping to mold them into a team

which currently has the third-best record in the NBA.

"He's been totally cooperative," said West, "and when the younger players see a star like him being cooperative, that has to help your team. There's a good chemistry here and Kareem has definitely been a major part of it."

The Lakers, who failed to make the playoffs last season, currently are battling Portland for first place in the Pacific Division. The coaching trio of West and assistants Jack McCloskey and Stan Albeck has gotten each player to concentrate on what he does best, thus getting the most out of players who have distinct limitations.

"Everybody knows what's expected of him, and that has made for a good atmosphere around here," observed West.

Cazzie Russell's job is to score points. Don Chaney and Don Ford are there to play defense.

### Poke girls edge Gaels

Livermore built up a big halftime advantage then had to hold off a furious Dublin rally in the second half to take a tight 40-36 win over the Gaels in an East Bay Athletic League girls' basketball game last night on the winners' court.

Livermore, now 8-2 in EBAL action, led 26-13 at halftime before the Gaels came back strong in the second half.

Livermore played the second half without its star Patti Shirley, who fouled out in the second quarter. Shirley scored four points on two field goals.

Without Shirley the Pokes were held to three points in the third period while Dublin scored eight.

The Gaels added 15 more markers in the final period to 11 for Livermore but it was not enough.

Lee Hardiman led the Livermore attack with 15 points. Kim Bohannon added 11 markers. Bohannon also grabbed eight rebounds and Sue Goodman added 14 boards for the Pokes.

Allen led Dublin with 11 points and Joanne Callender added 10. The Cowgirls were plagued by fouls as they had 20 to 16 for the Gaels.

**DUBLIN (36)**  
Allen 4-11; Callender 3-4-10; Inial 1-0-2; Downing 3-0-6; Taigen 1-1-3; Montgomery 1-0-2; Center 1-0-2; TOTALS 14-8-36.

**LIVERMORE (40)**  
Shirley 2-0-4; Hardiman 7-1-15; Paxio 1-0-2; Goodman 1-0-2; Bohannon 3-5-11; Brearcliffe, 3-0-6; TOTALS 17-6-40.

Fouled out, Shirley, Total fouls, Dublin, 16; Livermore, 20.



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### GS routs Denver

OAKLAND — The Golden State Warriors blew a gigantic first-quarter lead, but came back to blow the Denver Nuggets halfway to Los Angeles, thrashing the NBA's winningest club, 114-101 before a crowd of 13,155 last night at the Coliseum Arena.

The sellout throng had plenty to cheer about in the fourth quarter as the Warriors built a 25-point lead before garbage time substitutes altered the final score.

David Thompson led all scorers with 27 points while Phil Smith topped the Warriors with 21. Clifford Ray pulled down 14 rebounds and had five assists for the Warriors while veteran Paul Silas' 11 boards were tops for the Nuggets.

It was hard to tell who played worse — Denver in the first few minutes or the Warriors in the late stages of the first quarter and early portions of the second.

Golden State did something that probably hasn't been done all season, ringing up a 21-point lead on the Nuggets before the game was nine minutes old.

But from the moment they reached that plateau, the Warriors tumbled off a cliff.

Cont. on page 13

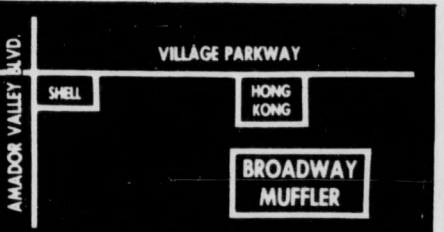
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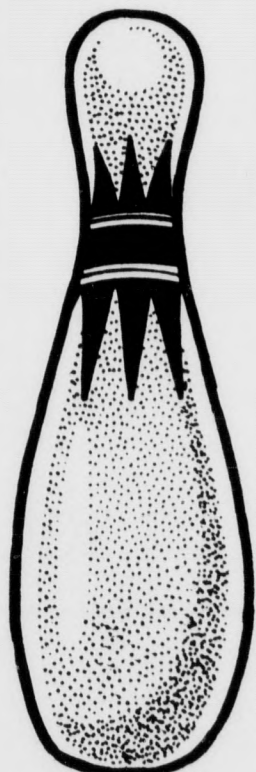
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### Soccer all-stars

## Mats, AV top picks

League champion Granada and second place Amador Valley dominated the All-East Bay Athletic League soccer team announced today.

Both the Mats and Amador Valley placed three men on the "dream team". Granada, which edged the Dons 2-1 Tuesday for the crown, placed forwards Kevin Burke and Manzar Iqbal and fullback Jim Lennon on the first team. Amador had forwards Brad Boldrini and Joe Correia plus fullback Steve Englebrick.

California, despite finishing with a 4-9-1 record, placed two players on the team. The Grizzlies landed fullback Roger Hurlow and goalie Mike Daugherty on the top squad.

Livermore also had two players on the team, forward Billy Hunt and fullback Tom Zimmer. The other first-team players were forward Bruno DuLuarier of Foothill and fullback Rick Bessin of Monte Vista.

Both the Matadors and the Dons landed two players on the second team. Granada had forward Shannon Estill and fullback Gary Bannister. Amador placed forward Kevin Crow and fullback Mike Wilcox.

#### First team

Forwards — Bruno DuLuarier, Foothill; Billy Hunt, Livermore; Kevin Burke, Granada; Manzar Iqbal, Granada; Brad Boldrini, Amador; Joe Correia, Amador.

Fullbacks — Roger Hurlow, Cal; Tom Zimmer, Livermore; Jim Lennon, Granada; Steve Englebrick, Amador; Rick Bessin, Monte Vista.

Goalie — Mike Daugherty, Cal.

#### Second team

Forwards — Hans Schlicker, Dublin; Shannon Estill, Granada; Kevin Crow, Amador; Dean Kinnee, Monte Vista; Dan Chevez, San Ramon; Mike Miller, Livermore.

Fullbacks — Ed Crosbie, Dublin; David Albert, Foothill; Gary Bannister, Granada; Mike Wilcox, Amador.

Goalie — David Konecny, Foothill.

#### Honorable mention

Kevin Dick, Dublin; Paul Mangini, Dublin; Roger Lakner, California; Gary Dean, Livermore; Wes Settle, Livermore; Keith Teel, Granada; Jim Childs, Granada; Steve Blalock, Amador; Paul Cowden, Amador; John Mallo, Monte Vista; Bill Hefferman, San Ramon; Jim Meese, San Ramon; Jeff Bowles, Monte Vista; Gary Lamb, Granada; Eric Austad, San Ramon.







# 'A Tale of Two Wolves'

## Miller on pros: '\*&%\*\$\*%'

**By Rich Freedman**

Paul Miller must feel like he bought magic beans that grew into a peanut patch.

The former San Ramon catcher is now sitting the bench for the U.C. Berkeley varsity and not enjoying it one bit.

"Philadelphia and someone from the scouting bureau said they'd draft me after high school," Miller said.

"Those bastards lied."

Miller is in his second semester at the Berkeley campus, having been accepted only a few days before classes started.

He achieved a decent report card, two "C's" and a "B". But the mustachioed Miller obviously has his heart set on a major league career, not a life-time student.

"Now, I can't get drafted until six months out of school," he said.

When a player is out at a four-year college, he must be out of college six months before he'll be available in the next draft, according to Miller.

"You can really get shafted," he said, noting a player could quit school for the purpose of being

drafted and not get drafted.

Miller spoke frankly on his position with Jackie Jensen's Cal squad.

"I don't know what he plans on doing with me. I might be used as designated hitter, I really don't know," he said. "I've been hitting the ball good."

The 6-foot, 180 pound freshman said he went straight up to the varsity but may decide to play on the jvs.

"I'd get plenty of playing time on the junior varsity," he said.

"Up here, Len Patterson is a good catcher, I'd rather be on the bench."

Miller believed there was one big difference between high school and college baseball.

"It's very serious," he said of playing at Cal. "In high school you can fool around but here it's like a job."

Miller doesn't want a three-year contract or even a free checking account.

A victim of promises that weren't kept, a chance to play is his sole desire.

## 'Knocking on the majors' door'

**By Bill Glazier**

George Cockerton may never see the day again. Although that may not suit the Monte Vista High baseball coach, Cockerton realizes he's been given his full allotment.

"A pitcher like Lew Olsen comes only once in a lifetime," said the coach Monday, of the star hurler he nurtured for three varsity seasons while at San Ramon. Now Olsen is on the threshold of fame as a strong candidate for major league baseball.

"You don't see a guy like Lew very often," continued Cockerton, of the talented hard thrower who departs for Florida later this month, hoping to crack the Kansas City Royals' flashy pitching line-up.

"If you're lucky enough to get a good fastball throwing high school pitcher and he stays away from the junk, he'll be a winner. That's what Lew did," praised Lew's old coach.

He also kept the bases clean, Cockerton remembers vividly. In four seasons at San Ramon, Olsen hit just one batter and that occurred in his senior year when the hitter leaned in, looking for a walk.

It was an inside pitch and the guy was practically standing on the plate," Cockerton recalls.

By Olsen's senior year, it was all too clear to the now Monte Vista coach that Lew's fastballs would be sizzling over major league plates someday.

After picking up All-American acclaim, All-NorCal, All-East Bay, and East Bay Athletic League honors (to name just a few), all in one year, the stocky blond was picked by the Royals in first round of the high school draft.

"As a sophomore and even as a junior, it was pretty hard to see Olsen's major league potential," explained Cockerton. "He was just so quiet. But by the time he was a senior you could see it. He's got an awfully strong arm."

Lew will be heading to spring training for the fourth time after posting a 9-7 record, through 160 innings while posting a .342 ERA for Omaha—the Royals' triple A team—last year. In a recent article, Sporting News hailed Olsen as one of two Royals' pitching stars to come through the minor league ranks.

"Yeah," said the quiet Olsen. "I saw the article. It makes me happy. Sporting News has a reputation as being pretty good. I just hope they are right."

But still, the hard throwing right hander shows an optimistic attitude going to camp. He claims his pitches have never really been tested.

"It's hard to say if I can make it," said the youthful 21-year-old. "I've never faced real major league talent. I've pitched exhibition games and that kind of thing. But there's a big difference from the majors and minors. I'm really looking forward in going back."

The fastball that Olsen threw in his old high school days no longer looks the same. In fact, the hard throwing Alamo resident claims he's taken some velocity off his speed burner.

"I don't throw the ball as

hard as I used to," he said. "I have to use more control in throwing to spots. Now, I'm trying to work on the hitter's minds and keep them off balance."

"In high school you might have one or two really good hitters on the teams. I'm not knocking high school baseball by any means, but that was it. So, all I had to really think about was one or two real good hitters."

But where Olsen is going, everyone hits the ball. "I think the biggest difference is throwing for spots. You have to know how to throw the change-up, take speed off the ball, the curve and all kinds of pitches."

Olsen still relies on the old trusty fastball when the going gets rough, though. And he's anxious to put it to work.

Where would he like to play?

He's got a ready-made answer for that one. "Anywhere," he says with a rapid fire response. "Kansas City has always used me as a starter. I think that's where I would like to continue. Maybe, I could pitch long relief. But it's hard to say what they want me to do. I just want to make it. That would be nice."

Cockerton doesn't have a doubt that his once-prized right hander can't find room on the American League's western division champion roster.

"You're damn right he can," said George. "Lew is not a dumb kid. He knows what it's going to take. He's a good listener. When he was playing for us he knew exactly what to do and how



Lew Olsen

to do it. I think he's got a real good chance."

Olsen has banged on the major league door before, and each time was turned away, but that shouldn't dampen his chances, says

There's always that tendency to bring a young player along too quick. A lot of clubs will throw a player to wolves as soon as he gets there. That's not good. Lew will get his chance."

Olsen has been working out with Cockerton's troops during early baseball workouts this spring, and the MV skipper says his presence is making a big difference.

"The kids enjoy him being there," noted the coach. "It's been good having him around. He's a good kid."

But Lew's ready to leave. "My goal right now, said Olsen, who just finished his freshman year at Stanford, "is to get into the best shape I can. But I really want to break into the major league line-up. In order to do that, I've got to really get my mechanics down and keep progressing."

"That's the one goal I've always had—to be a major league pitcher."

## Local matmen key in Chabot's hopes

**By Gary Brown**

HAYWARD — Former East Bay Athletic League wrestlers Ron Freeman and Kevin Dugan could play a large part when Chabot College defends its state junior college wrestling title tomorrow night against Palomar on the Gladiator campus here.

Freeman, a heavyweight from Granada High School, and Dugan, a 158-pounder from Dublin, have both established impressive records this year. However, it's not certain Dugan will wrestle against the Southern California champions.

"I haven't decided if Dugan or Bob Cardenas will wrestle against Palomar," admitted Gladiator mentor Zack Pappachristos. "However, Dugan is a really strong wrestler and shows a lot of promise."

Dugan has compiled a 12-2 record this season and Freeman has an 11-1 mark.

Freeman will be going against Alan Tanner, who has posted an 18-2 record this season.

"I think Ron has a good chance," said Pappachristos. "He's wrestling against a tough man but he has a chance. Freeman is strong and moves his legs really well on the mat. Freeman is a little behind right now because he came out to practice from the football team but he has done a really fine job."

If Dugan wrestles tomorrow he'll go against Rick Worel, who has posted an 18-2-1 mark.

"Kevin has a good future," Pappachristos went on. "He's really dedicated."

Pappachristos feels the key match of the evening could be the opening one in the 118-pound division.

In that encounter Jose Flores, one of Chabot's three lettermen from last season, will go against Bill Bilbeck.

Flores, who was not eligible the first half of the season, has a 7-1 mark. Bilbeck has recorded an 18-4 record.

"That could be the key match since

the opening one usually sets the tone of a close competition," Pappachristos commented. "I think Jose has a good chance of winning the match. He's dedicated and is one of our leaders."

The other Chabot starters from last year's team are 134-pound Mark Needham and 190-pound Curtis Bledsoe.

Bledsoe is perhaps the Glads' most outstanding wrestler. He has rolled up a 24-0 mark this year and was second in the state meet last season.

Palomar lost to Chabot in the dual-meet finals last year and will be out for revenge this time around.

The Glad mentor thinks the southern school is strongest in the 126, 150 and heavyweight divisions.

"Their 150-pound wrestler, Mike Berger, is the defending state champion," he said. "I think probably they are a little stronger than they were last year."

The Gladiators, 6-0 in Golden Gate Conference action, were selected by the Northern Section coaches as their representative in the state dual-meet competition.

Chabot then defeated Northern Central Section (the valley area) champion American River, 22-15 to gain the right to meet Palomar. Palomar won the Southern Section crown before defeating Southern Central champ Cypress.

"A team is selected as the section representative on the basis on early season dual meets and tournament results," Pappachristos went on. "Our section is made up of three leagues, the GGC, Camino Norte Conference and the Coast Conference."

The Gladiators have had little competition in the GGC this year, rolling to lopsided wins in every match.

Chabot topped former powers San Jose and West Valley 47-2 and 33-5, respectively.

"I think Diablo Valley is the second best team in the conference," Pappachristos explained. "But the conference is not as strong this year as in the past."

## Amy records super times

NorCal Aquatics' 10-year-old Amy Schinnerer recorded two of the top freestyle times in the United States last weekend at the Oregon Dolphin Championships in Eugene.

Schinnerer clocked a fast 2:08.3 in the 200-yard freestyle and a 5:36.5 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Amy also swam a rapid 2:31.3 in the 200-yard individual medley. That is the fastest time in the country for her age group this season.

The meet included Olympians John Naber, Joe and Mike Bottom (of San Ramon), Rod Strachan and Steve Pickell.

throws by Dan Issel cut the Warrior margin to 37-35 with 8:37 to go in the half.

Fortunately for Golden State, a pair of second quarter subs seized that moment to get hot. Jamaal Wilkes canned a variety of jumpers and a driving hook to tally 10 points in the second quarter while Charles Johnson just kept sinking them from the left corner to wind up with 12 in the stanza, including a streak of 10 in a row for the Warriors.

## Erratic first half

**Cont. from page 11**

"What we were trying to do was to get them tired by letting them run some fast breaks," Warrior coach Al Attles joked after his team's fourth impressive win in a row.

Tonight the Warriors travel to Seattle to face the SuperSonics in an 8 p.m. game that will be televised over KVTU (2).

Smith had tallied 14 points during the Warriors' early hot streak, but after he canned six straight to give Golden State the mammoth lead, he, and just about everyone else in a gold shirt, nearly froze to death.

Over the next four minutes, Denver ran off 15 straight points to get back in the contest, sparked by a brief scoring binge by substitute center Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster.

A hook shot by aging Byron Beck and a pair of free

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by GORDON BAKER LLOYD

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# TELEVISION

## friday

### MORNING

5:50 **10** PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
5:55 **5** INVOCATION  
6:00 **5** EDUCATIONAL FILMS  
**11** SUNRISE SEMESTER  
**11** SCANDINAVIA ON A SUMMER'S DAY

6:20 **2** COLLEGE BY T.V.  
6:25 **18** NEWS  
6:30 **5** EDUCATIONAL FILMS  
**5** WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?  
**11** THE ISSUE IS  
**11** GUTEN TAG, WIE GEHT'S  
**11** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
**11** CARTOON TOWN

7:00 **2** TODAY  
**11** CBS NEWS  
**7** **11** **13** GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
**20** STOCK MARKET TODAY  
**11** HOWDY DOODY  
**5** CBS NEWS  
**20** MONEY MARKET REPORT  
**11** CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS  
**5** BULLWINKLE  
**11** CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
**20** COMMODITIES UPDATE  
**11** ARCHIES  
**8** **30** ROMPER ROOM  
**20** STOCK AND BOND REPORT  
**11** LASSIE

9:00 **2** MOVIE "Berserk" 1968 Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin. When brutal murders break out in a circus owned by a shrewd business woman and profits begin to roll in, she is suspected by her performers as well as a Scotland Yard inspector.  
**11** SANFORD AND SON  
**5** FAMILY AFFAIR  
**7** **A M** SAN FRANCISCO  
**20** SESAME STREET  
**11** AT 9 on 10  
**11** IRONSIDE  
**11** MORNING SCENE  
**20** CORPORATE REPORT  
**11** FLINTSTONES  
**5** **4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
**11** KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW  
**11** PRICE IS RIGHT  
**11** YOGA FOR HEALTH  
**11** LUCY SHOW  
**11** WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
**11** DOUBLE DARE  
**11** PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES  
**11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
**11** PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
**11** MOVIE "House of Seven Hawks" 1959 Robert Taylor, Linda Christian. Free-lance boat captain becomes implicated in a murder on the high seas. While trying to clear himself, he discovers fabulous fortune stolen and lost by Nazis in retreat from Holland.

10:30 **5** **4** SHOOT FOR THE STARS  
**5** **10** LOVE OF LIFE  
**7** **11** **13** HAPPY DAYS  
**11** MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW Guest: James Carroll Jordan  
**11** CBS NEWS  
**11** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
**5** **4** NAME THAT TUNE  
**5** **10** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
**7** **11** **13** DON HO SHOW  
**11** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

11:30 **5** **4** LOVERS AND FRIENDS  
**11** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
**7** **11** **13** FAMILY FEUD  
**11** NEWSTALK  
**11** NEWS

AFTERNOON  
12:00 **2** LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
**5** **4** **5** **10** NEWS  
**7** **11** **13** \$20,000 PYRAMID  
**11** LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
**20** 700 CLUB  
**11** PLAYHOUSE 36 "Last of the Few" 1965 Glynis John, Leon Gluckman. Being interviewed in England, Glynis John recreates a visit to her native country - Africa.  
**11** DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
**11** LITTLE RASCALS  
**11** NOTICIERO 60  
**11** EN LA BAHIA

12:30 **2** MOVIE "Fire Over England" 1937 Laurence Olivier, Flora Robson. Two great nations lock in fierce combat while a great Queen is torn between duty and personal desire.  
**5** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
**5** DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
**5** **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS  
**7** **11** **13** ALL MY CHILDREN  
**11** WORLD PRESS  
**11** TO TELL THE TRUTH  
**11** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
**11** LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
**11** COCODRILA

1:00 **7** **11** **13** RYAN'S HOPE  
**11** MOVIE "Hour of the Gun" 1967 James Garner, Robert Ryan, Wyatt Earp, aided by Doc Holliday, searches for his brother's murderer and must decide whether to bring him in for trial or take his own vengeance.  
**11** BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
**11** EL SHOW DE WALTER MERCADO  
**11** NEWS  
**11** MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
**11** DOCTORS  
**11** GUIDING LIGHT  
**7** **11** **13** ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
**11** LESSON  
**11** MOVIE "Baraka" 1968 Sylvia Koscina, Gerald Berray. Secret agent and nurse foil organization bent on kidnapping a scientist.  
**11** GOMER PYLE

1:25 **5** NEWS  
1:30 **5** NEWS

### MORNING

2:00 **3** **4** ANOTHER WORLD  
**5** **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY  
**11** MEETING OF THE MINDS  
**20** CINEMA  
**11** HUCK AND YOGI  
**11** EL PROFESOR PARTICULAR  
**11** **13** GENERAL HOSPITAL  
**11** **13** PORKY AND FRIENDS  
**11** **13** MATCH GAME  
**11** **13** MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY

3:00 **5** DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
**5** CROSS WITS  
**11** TATLETALS  
**7** **11** **13** EDGE OF NIGHT  
**11** DINAH  
**11** THREE STOOGES  
**11** BUGS BUNNY POPEYE HOUR  
**11** JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA  
**11** NEWS  
**11** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
**11** MERV GRIFFIN Guest Host: Steve Allen, Guests: Pointer Sisters, Charles Nelson Reilly, Jayne Meadows, Bill Daily  
**11** ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

3:25 **5** MOVIE "The Pink Panther" 1964 David Niven, Peter Sellers. A priceless gem is sought by a wanted jewel thief whose accomplice is the wife of a French police inspector.  
**11** LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
**11** STAR TREK  
**11** ALL MY CHILDREN  
**11** MOVIE "Port of Hell" 1954 Wayne Morris, Carole Mathews. Harbor crew risk their lives to deter sabotage attempts by enemy agents.  
**11** POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY  
**11** ARCHIES  
**11** SANFORD AND SON "A Little Bit Different"

4:00 **11** SESAME STREET  
**11** MIKE DOUGLAS CoHost: Linda Lavin  
**11** MY THREE SONS  
**11** LOS TORRES  
**11** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
**11** FLINTSTONES HOUR  
**11** MUNDO DE JUQUETE  
**11** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
**11** LUCY SHOW  
**11** MIKE DOUGLAS  
**11** ADAM 12  
**11** FAMILY AFFAIR  
**11** PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
**11** PEQUEÑECOS  
**11** NEWS  
**11** BEWITCHED  
**11** **13** NEWS  
**11** IRONSIDE  
**11** MISTER ROGERS  
**11** ADAM 12  
**11** SU COMEDIA  
**11** MY FAVORITE MARTIAN  
**11** BRADY BUNCH  
**11** BRADY BUNCH HOUR  
**11** ELECTRIC COMPANY  
**11** ABC NEWS  
**11** NOTI 20  
**11** GET SMART  
**11** HOGAN'S HEROES  
**11** NOTICIERO 60

4:30 **5** **4** SHOOT FOR THE STARS  
**5** **10** LOVE OF LIFE  
**7** **11** **13** HAPPY DAYS  
**11** MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW Guest: James Carroll Jordan  
**11** CBS NEWS  
**11** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
**5** **4** NAME THAT TUNE  
**5** **10** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
**7** **11** **13** DON HO SHOW  
**11** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

11:30 **5** **4** LOVERS AND FRIENDS  
**11** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
**7** **11** **13** FAMILY FEUD  
**11** NEWSTALK  
**11** NEWS

AFTERNOON  
12:00 **2** LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
**5** **4** **5** **10** NEWS  
**7** **11** **13** \$20,000 PYRAMID  
**11** LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
**20** 700 CLUB  
**11** PLAYHOUSE 36 "Last of the Few" 1965 Glynis John, Leon Gluckman. Being interviewed in England, Glynis John recreates a visit to her native country - Africa.  
**11** DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
**11** LITTLE RASCALS  
**11** NOTICIERO 60  
**11** EN LA BAHIA

12:30 **2** MOVIE "Fire Over England" 1937 Laurence Olivier, Flora Robson. Two great nations lock in fierce combat while a great Queen is torn between duty and personal desire.  
**5** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
**5** DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
**5** **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS  
**7** **11** **13** ALL MY CHILDREN  
**11** WORLD PRESS  
**11** TO TELL THE TRUTH  
**11** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
**11** LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
**11** COCODRILA

1:00 **7** **11** **13** RYAN'S HOPE  
**11** MOVIE "Hour of the Gun" 1967 James Garner, Robert Ryan, Wyatt Earp, aided by Doc Holliday, searches for his brother's murderer and must decide whether to bring him in for trial or take his own vengeance.  
**11** BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
**11** EL SHOW DE WALTER MERCADO  
**11** NEWS  
**11** MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
**11** DOCTORS  
**11** GUIDING LIGHT  
**7** **11** **13** ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
**11** LESSON  
**11** MOVIE "Baraka" 1968 Sylvia Koscina, Gerald Berray. Secret agent and nurse foil organization bent on kidnapping a scientist.  
**11** GOMER PYLE

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# So, what's new?



Twenty - eight new babies have arrived in the Valley, according to latest reports from Muir, Eden and Valley Memorial Hospitals.

Births at John Muir Hospital, Walnut Creek, included:

Jan. 31, a girl to Dan and Susan Cold of San Ramon; Feb. 2, a girl to Kim and Sally Berreckman of San Ramon.

At Eden Hospital, Castro Valley, the following arrivals were announced:

Jan. 2, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Philip DePrater of 3972 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton.

Jan. 4, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casey of 2368 Redberry Court, Pleasanton.

Jan. 5, a girl to Mr. and

## Singles club meets today

The Catholic Singles Club will hold their general meeting at Franklin Savings and Loan, 588 San Ramon Valley Blvd. in Danville at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. The meeting will be followed by pizza at the Pizza Machine.

## Popular duo

Take a musical trip around the globe with world famous pianists Arthur Ferrante and Lew Teicher at 8:30 p.m. at Paramount Theater in Oakland. Produced by Friedman and Johnston, the musical evening stars a duo who have taped 17 gold records.

Tickets for \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 are available at Macy's, all Bass outlets and Paramount Theater.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA  
No. H07561-9 Department No. 26  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, THERESA F. KOEHN, Executor of the Estate of JOSEPH A. LAMPE, also known as J. A. LAMPE, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned, at the Law Offices of WM. H. GALE, JR. and LEE J. AMARAL, LAW CORPORATION, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Theresa F. Koehn  
Executor of the Estate of JOSEPH A. LAMPE, also known as J. A. LAMPE, Deceased.  
Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 20th day of January, 1977.  
WM. H. GALE, JR.  
LEE J. AMARAL  
LAW CORPORATION  
62 West Neal Street  
Pleasanton, California 94566  
Telephone: 846-2876  
Attorneys for Estate.  
Legal PT/VT 2487  
Publish January 28; February 4, 11, 18, 1977

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 76 28964  
On March 8, 1977, at 1:30 P.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated September 14, 1971 recorded September 16, 1971, as inst. No. 71-121209, in book RE2950, page IM821\*, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California, "and was re-recorded October 28, 1971, inst. 141738, RE2950, IM:496 WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the steps of the Fallon Street entrance to the County Courthouse in the city of Oakland, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:  
Lot 28, Block 4, as shown on the Map of "Tract 2555 Pleasanton Township, Alameda County, California", filed for record Dec. 9, 1965 in Book 52 of Maps, at pages 25 to 30 inclusive, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Alameda, state of California.  
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7137 Pitt Court, Dublin, California.  
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.  
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$27,450.53, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.  
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.  
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION  
as said Trustee,  
By Mona Martin  
Authorized Signature  
Date: Jan. 26, 1977  
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER SERVICE BUREAU, INC.  
No. 046081  
Legal PT-VT 2495  
Publish Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1977

## School aides set workshop, panel talks

SAN RAMON— A workshop for volunteers at Country Club School is scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 16 at the school, starting at 8:45 a.m.

School volunteer coordinator Carol Moody said 130 volunteers have been extended an invitation.

The program will include a panel discussion with teachers, a presentation by district Early Childhood Education coordinator Howard Nemir, the relationship of volunteers and teachers, discipline in the classroom, a presentation by Pat Weik, coordinator of the master plan for special education, and small group discussions.

Liz Baumgartner will serve as panel moderator. The workshop will conclude at 11:30 a.m.

Country Club School will also have a state monitor and review of its ECE program on Feb. 23-24.

## New directory offered

# Social services detailed

OAKLAND — The baffling problem of connecting people's needs with available community and government offices may have been solved.

A "Human Services Directory" that identifies and profiles social services offered by some 850 public and private non-profit agencies in Alameda County is now on sale to the public.

At a cost of \$15 for either a north or south county edition, the computerized directory is expected to be a useful tool to organizations, social service agencies, counselors, information and referral workers and others, according to county director of social services Librado Perez.

Subscription forms are available by calling 874-7436, or in person at any branch of the county library system.

Because of the enormity of the fact - gathering process, and in order to organize the data in a usable size, the directory is split into north and south county editions with the south county

edition including San Leandro.

Subscribers will be supplied on a regular basis with the directory of their choice, or both, along with updated pages.

An estimated \$350,000 was spent each year by different groups in cataloging their special fields of interests, said Perez. His staff began the coordinated approach to the project.

The new directory, now under Perez' Social Services Agency's direction, provides information in more detail and uniformity than ever before, he added.

Social Security Act "Title XX" funds will underwrite most of the \$148,500 production costs, including three additional staff positions and \$25,000 in technical assistance for computer systems design personnel.

"Until now, the I&R (information and referral) worker has been equipped with his or her command of area resources, but the usual reference guide has been a personalized batch of filing cards or a dog-

eared directory," said Perez.

"But now the I&R division, under the direction of Barbara Hellmuth, has tapped computer technology to develop an up-to-date, comprehensive and renewable community resource directory."

The project has been designed by and is under the immediate supervision of I&R coordinator Melody Marks, formerly with the Human Services Council staff.

Developed as a forerunner to a sophisticated, 24-hour information and referral switchboard for all services in the county — expected to begin operation in April — the directory includes "helpful information that a caller may need to know about a particular service," Hellmuth said.

The information includes the program name, contact person, type of service, telephone number, days and hours of operation and method of application. It also includes the expected waiting time for service, method of payment (if any), source of funding,

target population and other eligibility requirements (if applicable).

That data will help the agency's 15 I&R workers, community groups and others to direct callers with questions to those with the answers. Typically, questions to agency staff involve cash grant programs, employment, health and housing information.

Beyond the inventory capability, Perez said, the data base will be accessible for long range human service planning.

"In a county where roughly one-tenth of 1.2 million people interact with the social services agency alone, it can be extremely helpful for planning purposes to know what services are currently provided and what gaps exist," Perez said.

## NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

# THE NATURAL GAS SHORTAGE HAS BECOME A NATIONAL EMERGENCY.

To meet the situation, the California Public Utilities Commission has ordered all of us to cut down our use of natural gas.

For some time, it has been clear that the nation's dwindling natural gas supplies were approaching the crisis stage. Now, the crisis is here. And none of us is exempt from its effects.

## HERE'S THE SITUATION

In compliance with the President's goals and directives, our state Public Utilities Commission has ordered the curtailment of Californians' use of natural gas. And it has approved PG&E's transfer of large amounts of natural gas to eastern areas for essential uses.

The crisis goes far beyond this winter's weather-related gas shortage. There may never again be abundant supplies of gas anywhere in the nation—even in California, which is relatively well supplied today.

All Californians are asked to eliminate uses of natural gas that are beyond the minimum needs of human comfort, that are not an industrial necessity, and that are not required to meet air quality standards.

## HERE'S WHAT THE COMMISSION'S ORDER SAYS:

Prohibitions, Conservation and Curtailment Provisions

### (a) ADVERTISING AND DECORATIVE LIGHTING

(1) Natural gas shall not at any time be caused or permitted to be used for outdoor decorative lighting, torches, flares, or any similar form of gas lighting.

(2) Natural gas shall not at any time be caused or permitted to be used for indoor decorative purposes, such as artificial fireplace logs, except in such cases as such use of natural gas is primarily for the purpose of space heating and human comfort.

### (b) COMFORT HEATING AND COOLING

(1) During business hours, natural gas should not, at any time, be caused or permitted to be used in any commercial or industrial establishments to provide heat to raise the temperature therein above 65°F, except where other temperatures are specifically required by law, or for medical reasons.

(2) Natural gas used by all hotel, motel, and similar guest accommodation establishments and restaurants should not be used to heat vacant guest rooms. The 65°F temperature in occupied rooms should be reduced to 55°F during sleeping hours, except where other temperatures are required by law.

(3) Natural gas should not be caused or permitted to be used by residences, apartments and condominiums above 65°F during the active hours of the day and not above 55° during the sleeping hours, except for medical reasons and where other temperatures are required by law.

### (c) OUTDOOR PUBLIC GATHERINGS

Natural gas should not be caused or permitted to be used for recreational or cultural activities without a reasonable reduction of the normal or usual amount used by that customer for the same, or similar, activities.

### (d) INDOOR BUSINESS HEATING

(1) Natural gas shall not be caused or permitted to be used for heating the interior of any business establishment during that period of time that said establishment is not carrying on the usual and customary activities of that business.

(2) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (d) (1) hereof, a business establishment may provide sufficient heating at all times to provide a minimal level required to prevent pipe freezing or other damage.

(3) Nothing in these subsections shall be construed to hinder or prohibit ordinary and customary maintenance and janitorial services at times other than those during which the business establishment is carrying on the usual and customary activities of that business.

### (e) SWIMMING POOL HEATING

Natural gas shall not be caused or permitted to be used for the purpose of swimming pool heating unless such heating is required for medical purposes.

### (f) COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROCESS

Every effort should be made to reduce natural gas usage.

## HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

The success of the Commission's order depends in large measure on the cooperation that Americans traditionally give in national emergencies.

In that spirit, there are many things you can and should do—if you haven't already—in addition to what the Order requires. They are mainly the things PG&E has been urging you to do:

- ☐ Insulate and weatherstrip.
- ☐ Make sure your furnace is working efficiently and that the filter is clean.
- ☐ Keep your fireplace damper closed when not in use.
- ☐ Close your drapes at night, or when the sun's not shining in, to keep heat in.
- ☐ Keep the temperature setting on your hot-water-tank no higher than 140 degrees, or "medium."
- ☐ Use hot water sparingly, with shallow baths and short showers.
- ☐ Use full loads only, in clotheswashers, dryers, and dishwashers.
- ☐ Use your gas range no more than is necessary.
- ☐ Wear warm clothes indoors to make up for lack of heat.
- ☐ Do all the things your intelligence can suggest to save natural gas.

**PG and E**

Together, we can do it.







# Times "ACTION ADS"

## 30. Help Wanted

**EXPERIENCED** tow truck driver. Commission with guarantee. Apply: Gary Shell & Towing, 4226 First St. Pleas. 846-6333.

**GUARD**, mature, Pleasanton, part time/full time, 658-5259 9:30-4 p.m.

## JANITORIAL SERVICE has openings for 18 year olds and over. Should have car. Call 455-5013.

## LOAN OFFICER TRAINEE

Great potential in the banking field. Background on real estate or insurance helpful. Must be sales oriented, well groomed and career minded. Good salary and excellent fringe.

## ARROYO AGENCY

61 South Livermore Ave. 447-3959

## SECRETARY

S/H. Typing, good figure aptitude, figure percentages. \$165 week. Employer interviews office Friday. Hurry! FEE PAID! FEE JOBS TOO.

## DIABLO AGENCY

828-6620  
Call Mary or Sharon  
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin  
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

## 31. Part-time &amp; Temporary

## CLERK TYPIST

Positions available in Dublin 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Accurate typing speed 70 wpm, required. Previous experience with Title Ins. Co. desirable. Call Kathy Baldwin 829-3800 ext. 19.

## EXPER. KEYPUNCHER, to learn computer operation on general office exp. desirable. Evening week. 25-30 hrs. per week. Excellent employee benefits. Apply to Valley Memorial Hospital, 1111 E. Stanley Blvd., Liv. or 447-7000 Personnel office.

## 32. Salespeople

**EARN EXTRA DOLLARS**, a new wardrobe each season selling Beeline Fashions in home style shows, top commission, no investment, collecting or delivering. 846-9480 or 447-3362.

## 35. Domestic

## BABYSITTER WANTED, mature woman, my home, 5 day wk., 12-6 p.m. Light housekeeping, own trans., 828-6544 after 6 p.m.

## 36. Employment Wanted

College Student will do hauling, cleaning, light gardening & some painting. Jerry, 443-6004.

## WILL DO HOUSECLEANING, cabinets, walls, vacuuming, etc. No job too tough. Call 443-6638 anytime.

## LIVESTOCK, PETS

## 37. Pets &amp; Services

**DOBERMAN PUPS**, AKC, 7 weeks, champion bloodlines, show & pet, \$75 & up, 443-9270.

**FREE** Male bird dog. German Shorthair & Brittany, 8 mos. old. Had shots. To a good home, only 447-8268.

**FREE** Springer Spaniel, Beagle & Lab mix pups, assorted colors, males & females, adorable, 6 wks. old, 447-5538.

**FREE** To good home, beaut. female Collie/Sheltie mix, 7 mos. old, well trained, excel. disposition, 828-6686 aft. 6 p.m.

**IRISH** setter pups, see parents, Bull Mastiff pup, AKC, 8 of A or MC cards O.K. \$37-5288.

**SAMOYED** 2 yr. old male. Papers, shots, good with children. \$50. 829-1653.

## 80. Supplies &amp; Services

## HORSES BOARDED, New facilities. Lessons, beginning, intermediate. Call 447-7662.

## HORSES BOARDED, pasture &amp; paddocks, we feed. Call 846-1905 anytime

## HUNTERS &amp; JUMPERS

Show season is coming. Complete boarding facilities & training by Vienna trained instructor for only \$170 per mo. 682-7749.

**OAT** Hay \$5.75 bale. Alfalfa slight rain damage \$5.25 bale. Stockton (209) 477-0420 before 7 a.m.

## MERCHANDISE

## 46. Appliances

**REFRIGERATOR** good 2nd for garage. Best offer. 829-4688.

## 47. Television &amp; Stereo

**AKAI** Surround stereo 1730D SS, 4 channel, reel to reel, 2 spds., \$600 or best offer. 829-0123 aft. 5 p.m., ask for Peggy.

## 48. Home Furnishings

**BED** king size box springs, frame, Sealy health guard mattress. Excel. cond. \$110. 447-8476.

## BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99, Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY. Twins \$25-\$44. Fulls \$30-\$53. Queens \$55 to \$75. Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11 a.m. - Sat. 10:50 p.m., closed Sun.

## MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

**EXECUTIVE** transfer out of country. Must sell custom Danville home. Full of 2 mo. old furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Phone for apt. only. 820-5261.

## 50. Articles For Sale

**DECORATED CAKES** We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY**, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE**, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

**DIAMOND WEDDING SET**, appraised \$650, 1 lg. stone, 25 carat, 10 sm. stones, excel. finish, grade (AA), \$450, 462-4560.

**ELECTRIC** Royal typewriter standard. Looks new. \$200. 443-3933

## FIREWOOD

Oak, immed. delivery. Casa Verde Garden Center, 462-1233. 9:30-5:30 p.m. 7 days a week.

**LEATHER** coat, ladies, pink, size 13-14, dress length, \$75, new. Call 829-1278.

## OAK FIREWOOD

Includes free delivery & tax. \$85 per cord, \$50 & 1/4 cord. Stack in driveway. 443-0511.

**ODEL** 32 gal. Fish tank w/ fluorescent light & hood. Necton bottom filters & gravel. 150 watt heater w/ metal stand. \$60. Call 829-1723.

**POOL TABLE**, 7'4", excel. cond., 8x4 ft., cues, balls & more, \$350 firm. 443-3904.

**POOL TABLE**, 8 ft. slate top, good condition, \$125. 829-3294

**REDUCED!** Walnut meats, now \$1.50 a pound, \$4.95 for 3/4 pound, freeze well, 447-4770.

**ROTOTILLER**, 8 horse power, like new, used only several times. \$325, 462-4319.

**SEASONED PEACH FIREWOOD** \$75 a cord, \$40 a cord, local dealer, 443-8119.

**SOFA** rattan sectional. Excel. cond. Man's 3 sp. bike \$15. 443-3447.

**STORE FIXTURES**, Storage Cabinets, Shelving, Sale Wed. & Thurs. 710 Main St. Pleas. eves 447-2607.

**WASHER & dryer**, \$100, table & 4 chairs, \$35. 846-5032.

## McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet  
Linoleum Tile  
7022 Village Parkway,  
Dublin  
Lic. No. 275321  
FREE ESTIMATES  
828-9660

## 51. Garage Sales

**DUBLIN**, Sat. 10:5 p.m., wrought iron hanging lamp, headboard, drapery, home interior items, misc. 6841 Hickory Lane.

**LIVERMORE**, Sat. & Sun. 12 & 3 p.m., 9:5 p.m., radios, tools, camping equip., & many misc. items, 980 Marilyn Ave.

**MOVING SALE**: Furn. misc. Everything must go, 9759 Gorman Pl. San Ramon. Sat. 9-4 p.m.

**MOVING**: Liv. rm., bdrm. furn., cpts., bar, picnic tbl, etc. Good items, priced to sell. 3835 Princeton. Liv. 455-0692.

**SAT. FEB. 12**, 9-5 p.m. Antique table & chairs, clothes, misc. Tires, wheels, VW heads. 5929 Running Hills, Livermore.

**SAT. 10-5 p.m.**, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Model 300 Globe slicer & misc. 4847 Del Valle Pkwy., Pleas.

**SUN. 9-5 p.m.**, antique clocks, bikes, stereo, furn. etc. Off San Ramon Rd. & Hansen, 11639 Manzanita Ln., Dublin.

**THURS., Fri. & Sat. 9-4 p.m.** Four 5 lug reversible chrome wheels & good tires, ceramic molds, 4 piece infant bdrm. set, good plant hangers, kitchenware, china & other furn. Off Hopyard, on Hansen, follow signs, 6439 Paseo Santa Cruz, Pleas.

**TRI-VALLEY** American Indian range financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

**TWO** Shag cpts + pads, (avocado). Kitch. table w/ 6 chairs; lamps; king sz. matt.; twin boxsprings, bedspreads, misc. Call 828-9670 - S.R.

**3 FAMILY** gar. sale, Feb. 12 & 13, 5 p.m. 484 Diabolo Rd., Dan. Furn., appl., misc.

## 55. Musical Instruments

**KIMBALL** Organ, Swinger 1000 & entertainer, magic chord, like new. \$1000, 443-3862.

## 56. Sportsman's Needs

**FOR SALE**  
CALL 447-7825 \$110

## 58. C.B. Radios

**CB BASE RADIOS**, 1 Realistic, 1 Cobra. Call Steve after 2:30. 846-7683

## FINANCIAL

## 61. Business Opps.

**BICYCLES-MONEYMAKERS!** Cash in on the Bicycle business with your own store. Complete Training-easy to operate. Top Bicycles, Accessories, Sport Goods, etc. Hi Profit. For details call today (408) 356-0484.

## 63. Money to Loan

**CALL US LAST!**  
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

## OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette  
Call 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

## 61. Business Opps.

**WANTED**: mature adult for wholesale business, general merchandise, no financial risk. For apt. call 443-3987.

## 71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

**RETAIL OFFICE** space good location in Valley Plaza Center. Wall to wall carpets, air cond., many extras. 1000 sq. ft., short term lease avail. For info, call 462-4438 days. Eves. 462-5387.

## 77. Share Rentals

**MOTHER** of 11 yr. old daughter would like to share 3 bdrm. apt. with same. 828-9359.

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON** to share 3 bdrm. home in Livermore. Call Steve, 443-6505.

## 80. Homes for Rent

**80. Homes for Rent**

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**80. Homes for Rent**

## 79. Townhouses (Rent)

**PLEASANTON TOWNHOUSES**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Inside laundry & enclosed patio, immediate occupancy, no outside maintenance, \$300 per month. Call Dale Elvum at PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000, 462-4555.

## 80. Homes for Rent

**DUBLIN**, Silvergate, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, OPEN HOUSE, 10-4 p.m. 7935 Peppertree Rd., 582-4221.

**DUBLIN**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$340 per month.

**Better Homes Realty**  
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

**DUBLIN**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$315 per month.

**Better Homes Realty**  
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

**DUBLIN**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$330 per month.

**Better Homes Realty**  
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

**DUBLIN**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$375 per month.

**Better Homes Realty**  
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

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**DUBLIN**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$375 per month.

**Better Homes Realty**  
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600



# 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$5.10

## 462-4165

## LIVERMORE

## ASSUME VA LOAN

With payments of \$283 per month, 3 bedrooms, good starter home. Close to downtown. Only \$38,950.

## YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS

829-4222

## INVESTORS

## ZONED MULTIPLE

With 2 bedroom, 2 bath older home, reflecting care and love! You'll fit right in to the formal dining room and remodeled kitchen with cozy nook and two unusual features: A sunken Roman tub off the master bath add luxury after a hard day's work. Study off kitchen could be an extra bedroom. \$64,950.

## VINTAGE REALTORS

443-8700

## NEARLY NEW

Super neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with lovely upgraded carpets, excellent landscaping, 2 covered patios, plus bonus room in garage with bar. Don't miss it! \$48,950.

## Tri-Valley Brokers

443-7000

## NEED ROOMS?

Try 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, rumpus room, den and still have a garage, central air conditioning, counter bar, fireplace. Just listed, only \$50,950.

## REAL ESTATE NETWORK

WESTERN REALTY

462-4535

## NO DOWN GI

## POOL! POOL! POOL!

Sunset 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Covered patio, inground pool, fast occupancy. \$57,950.

## UCB

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS

447-2440

## NO DOWN GI

## NEW LISTING

Large corner fenced & fruit trees. 3 bedroom, lots of fresh paint. Close to everything, invest your GI eligibility wisely. \$39,950.

## UCB

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS

447-2440

## OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

745 Hayes Ct.

Love is just around the corner from shopping, good schools & L.L. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, family room, with cozy fireplace & many custom features. On child safe court. Only \$59,750.

## Better Homes Realty

4088 East Ave.,

Livermore

455-6650

## SOMMERSET 4

Very popular 4 bedroom, 2 bath Sheffield model with step down family room, patio, rear yard access and assumable. \$56,950.

## Tri-Valley Brokers

443-7000

## SPARKLING FRESH

Paint will greet you as you approach this lovely landscaped 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Luxury carpets at your feet, paneling and wallpaper for your eyes and a Cardinal pool for your year round fun. \$66,500.

## VINTAGE REALTORS

443-8700

## SQUARE FOOT BARGAIN

A special home with lots of space for big family living. Plenty of room to spread out and enjoy. 4 or 5 bedrooms, rumpus room, shop area, lots of built-ins. Seeing is believing. Call for appointment.

## REAL ESTATE NETWORK

WESTERN REALTY

462-4535

## LIVERMORE

## OWNERS TRANSFERRED

North. Must sell this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate. Located near schools. \$54,950.

## VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

## SUNSET CYPRESS

3 bedroom, 2 bath home in lovely 3 Fountain area. Has upgraded carpets, central air, patio with Redwood deck, sprinklers and large lot with side yard access. \$66,950.

## Tri-Valley Brokers

443-7000

## UNIQUE

is the only way to describe this huge custom beauty. More than 1/2 acre of land (and you may be able to buy the adjacent income property). Over 3000 sq. ft. of charm to see. \$195,000.

## PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

447-2440

## YOU HAVE IT ALL!!

7 1/2 acres in Livermore and lovely custom home. Holding tank, oversized garage. View from every window! \$129,950.

## UCB

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS

447-2440

## 2 1/2 ACRES

Lovely building site. Has well. \$31,000.

## VINTAGE REALTORS

462-2885

## 5 ACRE HOMESTEAD

Countryside living, minutes from Livermore. The house is only 4 years old and features beamed ceilings, fireplace, carpeting and central air. Underground sprinkler system and flood irrigation. 2 horse stalls. All fenced. The price is right at \$98,000.

## VINTAGE REALTORS

443-8700

## PLEASANTON

## BONUS ROOM

Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, nice family room and formal dining room, plus huge rumpus or game room upstairs. Central air conditioning, all this located on good sized lot in one of Pleasanton's best areas. Priced for quick sale. \$66,950.

## ab

ALLIED BROKERS

846-8116

## DEL PRADO EXECUTIVE

Former model, deep shag, mirrors, sprinklers, nice patio, dog run, gorgeous home! Must see this one! \$79,500.

## UCB

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS

829-2800

## EXQUISITE

Is the word for this lovely custom contemporary home! Fingertip convenience for entertaining and family living. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of luxury. Large yard, landscaped to perfection for easy care and garage full of shelves for storage convenience. Don't miss seeing the most unique home in Pleasanton. \$97,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900

## HARRIS REALTY

LOCATION PLUS

Quiet cul-de-sac. Sprinklers, wall paper, upgraded carpets, 2100 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath. \$76,500.

## UCB

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS

829-2800

## PLEASANTON

## NESTLED IN FOOTHILLS

This hilly view home offers family room, cathedral ceilings, central air conditioning, and shag carpets. Just listed, only \$64,950.

## REAL ESTATE NETWORK

WESTERN REALTY

462-4535

## OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-5 PM

Deluxe Custom Home

3698 Touriga Place

Sharp immaculate executive custom home on view lot. Tastefully decorated throughout with custom drapes and sheers and custom kitchen cabinets. Side yard access and covered patio front and rear. Finished garage with basin and bath. MUST SEE! Call for details.

## REAL ESTATE NETWORK

WESTERN REALTY

462-4535

## OUTSTANDING

4 bedroom, Pleasanton Meadows. Formal dining, sunken living room, with cathedral ceilings in family room. Fantastic landscaping front &amp; rear. Redwood deck with covered patio, central air and much more. Assumable loan.

## Prestige Homes

7114 DUBLIN BLVD.

Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

## DEL PRADO'S

Most sought after model! Located on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms with re-treat. Inside laundry, formal dining room, new carpeting thru-out. \$67,950.

## Prestige Homes

7114 DUBLIN BLVD.

Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

## LOW MAINTENANCE

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath was built with minimum up-keep in mind. Formal dining, family room, fireplace, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, central air, cabana club. \$64,950.

## Tri-Valley Brokers

443-7000

## MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY

But this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive quality home. At the end of a quiet court on a 1/2 acre lot. Extras include garage door opener, central air, central vacuum, covered deck and much more. Asking \$83,950.

## Better Homes Realty

287 Bernal Ave.

Pleasanton

462-4200

## OPEN HOUSE

4064 WEST LAS POSITAS

OPEN SAT. &amp; SUN.

February 14th will be too late to see this Valentine's 4 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level. In mint condition. Will be sold soon at \$74,950. Ask for Joyce Williams

## Better Homes Realty

287 Bernal Ave.

Pleasanton

462-4200

## OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1 to 4

5392 MALLARD DR.

Spacious and beautiful, if you're looking for a sharp Pleasanton Valley home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, this is it! Upgraded throughout, with huge heated & filtered pool and sweep. Look at this one. Offered at \$93,900.

## YOUR HOST IS ART DUNKLEY

## Better Homes Realty

287 Bernal Ave.

Pleasanton

462-4200

## OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-5

6259 Roslin Ct.

LOOK AT ME!

You won't believe what you see. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1500 sq. ft. Very well landscaped with patio cover, central air and more, located on nice court, only \$69,950.

846-4431

## The Real Estate Place

Valley

4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

## TRI-LEVEL SWEETHEART

Move in. You must see this 4 bedroom, 3 bath in super location. A steal at \$74,950. Ask for Joyce Williams.

## Better Homes Realty

7001 Village Pkwy.

Dublin

828-6600

## PLEASANTON

## OUTSTANDING TRI-LEVEL

If you're looking for extra special home, call today to see this exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Featuring cathedral ceilings, formal dining, no wax flooring and located on child-safe court. Call now, only \$66,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900

## HARRIS REALTY

1/4 ACRE LOT

Goes with this model sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with plush carpets, custom drapes, large central entry, and plenty more. \$72,950.

## Tri-Valley Brokers

462-2770

## 2 ACRES WITH HOME

Large country style kitchen, 2 stalls, barn, trees, all fenced. \$125,000.

## VINTAGE REALTORS

462-2885

## SAN RAMON

## ADOPT ME

Yes, please do my owners new home is completed and they must leave my 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Please come see me I'm only \$58,500.

Call soon

## Better Homes Realty

7001 Village Pkwy.

Dublin

828-6600

## BRAND new 3 bdrm. 2 ba., fam. rm., cul. de sac. Owner/agent. 462-1173.

## BRAND NEW 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 ba. wet bar, air cond. lg. deck. Quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to Bart bus &amp; schools. \$65,900. 829-2096.

## BY OWNER 4 bdrm. 2 ba., fam. rm. w/frplc., air cond. on cul-de-sac. Walk to Bart bus &amp; schools. \$65,900. 829-2096.

## BY OWNER: Tri-level 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, air cond. lg. deck. Quiet cul-de-sac. Appt. only. 828-9271. NO REALTOR.

## CUSTOM HOME

Absolutely beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Brand new plush carpeting and drapes, no wax floors. Formal dining, new gas kitchen, huge back yard with 22x36 heated swimming pool. Professionally landscaped and surrounded by towering pines. Call Now! \$81,500.

## Tri-Valley Brokers

828-8700

## ELEGANCE

Gorgeous 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Formal dining, king size bed room, separate family room, custom heated swimming pool. See it! \$83,500.

## Tri-Valley Brokers

828-8700

## GREAT POSSIBILITIES

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with added on 17x23 Florida room, 1900 sq. ft. of living plus beautiful brick fireplace. \$62,900.

## Better Homes Realty

7001 Village Pkwy.

Dublin

828-6600

## LAST CHANCE

To purchase a new Farmdale Estate home in San Ramon. Owner must sell new Model 2317. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, choice lot big fam. rm. frplc., possession April 1st.

\$81,850

Ask for Fred Houston

829-1212 or eves. 846-5252

## ab

ALLIED BROKERS

829-1212

## TRI LEVEL AND POOL

Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brand new plush carpets thru-out. Imported mirrors in formal dining room, 2 separate lawn areas, huge yard, beautiful heated swimming pool. New listing, \$79,950.

## Tri-Valley Brokers

828-8700

## SAN RAMON

## PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED

4 bedroom home in the Country Club. 2100 sq. ft. of luxury living inside, beautiful heated and filtered pool outside with cool decking. \$79,950.

## VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

## TWO STORY

1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located near schools. Large covered deck, AEC, central air. Sharp. \$59,950.

## VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

## SUNOL

## WOODACRE ESTATES

Single Family

2, 3, 4 Bdrms

Homes from \$32,990

## 3 Bdrm. Homes from \$990 TOTAL DOWN

## AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST FROM \$261.00 per month

• Close to Shopping and only 30 min. drive to the Bay Area Employment Centers.

• Price of Homes includes air-conditioning, thick shag carpets, dishwasher, garbage disposal, drop-in range, front yard landscaping and rear and side well fencing.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 12:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. WEEKENDS 9 to 9 at 890 CHESTNUT ST.

Call Collect 209-836-0958

Above financing assumes FHA-VA Combination Loans at 8 1/2% 30 yrs./360 mos. 8 1/2% APR. Down payment does not include applicable closing costs.

A Development of Woodacre Investors, Kagan-Bennett Inc.

## TRACY

## HORSE'S COUNTRY

Plenty of room to roam on this ranchette with home and bunkhouse. Corral, hen house, tack room, stalls, and much more! Located in Tracy. \$34,950.

## VINTAGE REALTORS

462-2885

## YEOMAN'S REALTY

527 W. 11th (209) 836-0130

HORSE-UP 2 to 30 acres Old ranch style

EXECUTIVE LIVING Newport and country with swimming pool.

FAMILY HOMES in Greenleaf 3 &amp; 4 bedrooms

TOWNHOUSE assumable loan, low down, 3 bedrooms available.

OPEN WEEK-ENDS We're National. We're Neighborly.

## 93. Lots &amp; Acreage

CALAVERAS COUNTY, 20 acres, \$12,000, good, excel. financing. Call Agent, 829-4624

## LIQUIDATION

20 acres, good grass and trees. (2) at \$11,500; (2) at \$15,500. One with new barn and spring. Hour and 1/2 East. Good for growing food and animals. Near lake. Terms. AGENT- 938-9388.

123 ACRES: \$650 per acre. Near Mountain Ranch, CA. Agent 443-0723

## 98. Real Estate Wanted

## PLEASANTON VALLEY

3 bedroom with a secluded back yard. Well qualified buyer ready to purchase. No fuss, just a quick sale.

## PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

447-2440

## 99. Mobile Homes

FRONT entry 20' wide. Enclosed 8x20' porch & air, w/lots of extras. Located nr. Club House. 447-5955.

## TRANSPORTATION

## 100. Information &amp; Announcements

## CASH FOR CARS

447-6700

## AUTO BUYERS

1453 First St. Livermore



## 117. Domestic Cars

**CORVAIR** '65 Monza, excel. cond., 24 mpg. \$425 or best offer. 462-4769.

**EL CAMINO** Classic '75, air cond. 16,000 miles. Excel. cond. \$4100. 462-4491.

**EL CAMINO** Classic '75, air cond. 16,000 miles. Excel. cond. \$4100. 462-4491.

**FORD** '64, rebuilt eng. needs brakes but runs good \$300. 829-4109.

## 117. Domestic Cars

**FORD** '71 Mustang, V8, auto. trans., A/C, console, good cond. 1 owner. \$2200. 846-6561.

**FORD 1964** Country Sedan Wagon, exceptional. \$1000/best offer. 846-3498.

**FORD 1968** Sedan, runs good, automatic. \$375. 846-4716.

**MUSTANG** '65, 57,000 orig. miles, air cond., show room sharp. \$1400. Call 443-7404.

## 117. Domestic Cars

**PINTO** '75 Squire wagon, all extras but FM radio, excel. cond. \$3300. Call 846-1767.

**PINTO 1973** Runabout, 2000CC engine, automatic, excellent condition. \$1850. 828-4334.

**PLYMOUTH '74 GOLD DUSTER** 2 door, auto. transmission, white with black landau top. (572 KTL) \$2595.

**DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE** 5365 Scarlett Ct. Dublin 829-1711

## 117. Domestic Cars

**PLYMOUTH** Fury III, '69, 4 dr. w/ps, pb & air. \$800. 829-0389.

**PONTIAC** '67 Catalina, 2 door, A/C, good cond., good tires. 68,000 mi. \$600/offer. 462-3618.

**RARE FIND** '74 Chrysler Town & Country Wagon, fully loaded, 30,000 miles, in stock now. (832 LCL) DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE 5365 Scarlett Ct. Dublin 829-1711

## 117. Domestic Cars

## CREDIT A PROBLEM?

## NEW IN THE AREA OR ON THE JOB?

Try out exclusive auto plan. \$50 delivers any car in stock. Cordobas, Volares, Arrows, and used cars. DEALER. Ask for Mr. Martine or Mr. Blackshire. **538-1338**

## GO C GOE



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II-TERRA-TRAVELER

FOR USED CARS TOO!

1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER

4-wheel drive, V8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, custom special wheels, new tires, special paint, 49,000 miles, excellent condition. Lic # 481JBB

**\$4550.00**

1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER

2-wheel drive, V8 automatic, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Roof rack, bucket seats, trailer package. Lic # 381CMN

**\$2495.00**

1973 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 PICK-UP

V8 automatic, power steering, dual tanks, custom interior and exterior, camper package. Only 2,000 miles, like new. Lic # 54847R

**\$4395.00**

GOE AUTO SALES

901 Santa Rita Rd. Pleasanton 846-5869

## '77 HONDA CIVICS

**Built to take city driving in stride**

We want you to come in for a test drive. Find out for yourself what we mean when we say the Civics are built for city traffic.

**Honda Civic CVCC Sedan**



**Honda Civic CVCC Hatchback**



**Honda Civic CVCC Wagon**

See what the world is coming to at...

**SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA**  
1300 Concord Ave, Concord ph. 825-8000

OPEN daily until 9 PM including SUNDAY

**FREE TICKETS MEL TILLS CONCERT**  
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED CAR

'75 CHEVY VEGA GT

4 speed, radio, beautiful bronze hatch back. Only 13,442 miles. Lic. # 48712B. Sale price

**\$2495**

'75 DATSUN 8210

A.T., radio, one owner, like new. Only 30,566 miles. Lic. # 658 MQC. Sale price

**\$2695**

'73 DATSUN 1200 SEDAN

A.T., radio, excellent condition, new green paint, with white interior. Lic. # 491 491 HMK. Sale price

**\$1895**

'73 CHEVY L.U.V. PICKUP

4 speed, radio, new yellow paint, extra sharp. Lic. # 22825P. Sale price

**\$2195**

'73 610 WAGON

Datsun Wagon with 4 speed, roof rack, mags. Come in for a test drive. Lic. 020 JTX

**\$2595**

TOYOTA MARK II

AC, radio, A.T., beautiful silver with blue interior. Lic. # 813 HJA. Sale price

**\$2595**

'72 MAZDA PICK-UP

4 speed, radio, sky blue, good condition. Lic. # 72712V, ready to roll. Sale price at just

**\$1995**

'68 VW BUG

4 speed. Radio, excellent condition, Lic. # VNE 134 sale price only

**\$1395**

'73 AMC HORNET

2 dr. hatchback. Beautiful blue. A bargain at this low price. Lic. # 921 NEX

**\$1895**

'72 FORD PICKUP F-100

Ford pickup AT V-8, PB, Radio, white. There's nothing like it. Lic. # 325141

**\$2995**

'72 FORD PINTO

Ford Pinto two door sedan, beautiful blue. Many features you'll like. Lic. # 325141

**\$2995**

'69 OLDSMOBILE

Oldsmobile Royale with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, gold. Lic. # YHR 508

**\$995**

"WE SELL THE BEST AND WHOLESALE THE REST"

800 PORTOLA AVE. LIVERMORE • 447-7666

OPEN SUNDAY DURING SALE

**TRI VALLEY DATSUN**

"WHERE SERVICE MEANS SERVICE"

ad offer expires 2/14/77. Cars subject to prior sale. Tax and license not included.



**WHY PAY \$18,000**

For a luxury imported car when there's a Datsun 810, the new family "Z" car. Powered by an electric fuel injected 6 cylinder engine like the "Z". These cars come fully equipped. Tilt wheel, full instrument panel, sensor system, & more. **\$5538**



**DATSUN'S 200 SX**

In tests conducted by an independent research firm, Datsun's new 200 SX zipped from 0 to 60 in under 12 seconds. Stopped from 60 to 0 in less than 160 feet! There's a big difference between the SX and a sportscar. It doesn't cost like one! **\$4758**

**FREE AIR CONDITIONING**

\$455 retail value with purchase of '76 truck at dealer's window sticker price.

**WE HAVE KING CABS**

ready for immediate delivery

**'76 MODEL SALE**

Ask Salesman for the Price



**280 Z's**  
5 SPEEDS  
AUTOMATIC  
COUPES  
2+2's

**TAX and LICENSE DOWN BUYS ANY CAR IN STOCK! \***

**BRAND NEW 1977 FORD F100 CUSTOM STEPSIDE**

Silver with blue trim, rear step bumper, tinted glass, radio, dual swing lock mirrors, sliding rear windows, emission system package, full factory equipment. (F10GRX89628).



**\$3977**

**RETT-WHITE FORD's**

**77 HOUR MARATHON SALE**

LAST NOVEMBER, WE ORDERED A LOT OF NEW 1977 FORD CARS & TRUCKS. BUT, DUE TO THE STRIKE THEY WERE NEVER DELIVERED. GUESS WHAT SHOWED UP THIS WEEK? A THREE MONTH SUPPLY OF BRAND NEW 1977 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS AND NO WHERE TO PUT 'EM. WE MUST SELL OVER 100 NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS DURING OUR GIANT 77 HOUR MARATHON SALE NOW THRU SUNDAY AT 6 PM!

**FREE 12 MO./12,000 MILE LIMITED POWER TRAIN WARRANTY ON ALL USED CARS (exc. comm. vehicles)**

**1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER**

2 door, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission. (639 EUP).....

**\$1595**

**1973 MALIBU 2 DOOR**

Air, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering (807 JCW).....

**\$2595**

**1974 FORD LTD BROUGHAM**

Full power, AM/FM tape, cruise control, tilt wheel and more. (109 LLP).....

**\$3395**

**1974 DODGE 1 TON VAN**

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control. (063547).....

**\$4395**

**1976 FORD F100 PICKUP**

V-8, automatic transmission, long, wide bed. (1B24283).....

**\$4495**

**1976 HONDA CIVIC**

5 speed, radio, heater, like new. (252 PZX).....

**\$3295**

During our 77 Hour Marathon we're giving away a fabulous 19" Sharp COLOR TV. No purchase necessary. Just stop in and register. Need not be present to win, licensed drivers 21 or over please.

**FREE TV**

1800 NORTH MAIN ST., WALNUT CREEK

NEW 932-1313 • USED 932-1320

\*Specials good thru Sunday, Feb. 13, 1977. All units plus tax & license. All units subject to prior sale. Tax & license down based on approved credit.

**RETT-WHITE**



**FORD**

**VALENTINE'S VALUES**

**A Valentine Sale of '77 NOVAS THIS WEEKEND**

We have 20 Novas and Concours in stock NOW and Must sell 15 of them to reduce our inventory.

Largest selection of '77 cars ready for immediate delivery.



**'77 CONCOURS SEDAN**

6 cylinders, Automatic Transmission, Air-Conditioning, Power steering and brakes, Calif. smog, custom appearance group, tinted glass, Auxiliary lighting, remote mirrors, radio, tilt wheel and radial white walls. (# 121 740).

**\$5099** plus t&l

\$200 DOLLAR CASH BONUS from the factory on any '76 or '77 Chevette, Vega or Monza Town Coupe in stock plus all 1976 LUV Trucks. Close out on all '76 models in stock.

\*All prices good through February 28th.



**'77 NOVA COUPE**

6 cylinders, Automatic Transmission, Bumper equipment, Calif. smog and other factory equipment. (103 798).

**\$3799** plus t&l



**NOVA 4 DOOR**

6 cylinders, Automatic Transmission, power steering and brakes, bumper equipment, Calif. smog, extra heavy duty radiator, AM radio, white rally wheels. (# 120 318).

**\$4199** plus t&l

LARGEST SELECTION OF VANS AND VAN CONVERSIONS IN THE AREA.

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH YOUR GOOD CREDIT.



**CROWN CHEVROLET**

**7544 DUBLIN BLVD., DUBLIN 828-6500**



# MERVYN'S Lincoln's Birthday Sale

## 3 days only

Friday, Saturday and  
Sunday, February 11th  
through February 13th



**acrylic pullovers!**  
buy 2 and save

**2 FOR \$5** REG. \$5 EA.  
2.69 EA.

Easy-care, long sleeve pullovers with skivvy neck, in rib knit 100% acrylic. Choose blue, red or white. Sizes 7 to 14 (S-M-L).

**girls' corduroy or denim jeans**

Sizes 4-6X, Corduroy or Denim.  
Reg. \$6 ..... **4.49**

Sizes 7-14, Denim.  
Reg. \$7 ..... **4.99**

Sizes 7-14, Corduroy.  
Reg. \$8 ..... **5.99**

Western-cut, durable jeans; 4-pocket styling. Flare legs in navy indigo denim, and Super Bells in navy or light blue polyester/cotton corduroy. Regular or slim cut.



**knit dress shirts with more cotton for comfort**

REG. 7.99  
**5.97**

Save now on our new collection of "natural blend" knit dress shirts, in easy-care 60% cotton/40% polyester. Hemmed short sleeve style with perma-stay collar, to wear open or with a tie. Full placket front, mitered chest pocket and contrast stitching. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

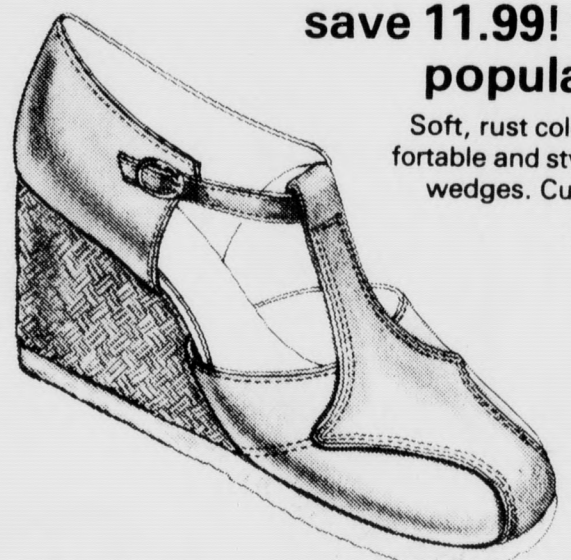
**save 11.99! women's popular wedge**

Soft, rust color uppers on comfortable and stylish jute-wrapped wedges. Cushion crepe soles.

Shoe Department

ORIG. 16.99

**\$5**



**women's nylon ski jackets**

Clearance! Many styles. ORIG. \$20 & \$25  
Polyester filler.  
Broken sizes.

**11.98**

Sportswear Department

**shoulder bag clearance**

Organizer feature with top zipper closure and adjustable shoulder straps. Wipe-clean vinyl. ORIG. \$8

**4.98**

**20% off infants' tees**

Short sleeve styles for boys and girls. Prints or solids. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 12-18-24 months. REG. 2.49

**1.99**

**save 1.01! girls' slippers**

Machine washable scuffs in terry or polyester; ballerinas in velour. Sizes S-M-L. REG. \$3

**1.99**

Girls' Department

**cotton underwear for boys**

Briefs and tees, precision-cut for comfort and action wear. Sizes S-M-L-XL fits sizes 4-16. REG. 3 FOR 2.59

**3 FOR 2.19**

**clearance! boys' knits**

Short sleeve, crew neck styles. Polyester/cotton; choice of stripes. Broken sizes 8 to 18. ORIG. 3.99

**2.98**

**men's fine leather jackets**

Clearance! Save 25.01 on handsome styles you'd expect to pay much more for. Limited quantities. ORIG. 69.99

**44.98**

**clearance! men's jackets**

Ski looks and others in a variety of lengths, colors. Nylon or pile lining. Sizes S-M-L-XL. ORIG. 16.99-22.99

**11.28 & 15.28**

**men's sport coat clearance**

Blazer style with wide lapels. Polyester double-knit or polyester/cotton. Broken sizes and colors. ORIG. 35.99

**29.98**

**Mervyn's Brieflees for men**

Lightweight nylon/span-dex; great under fitted slacks. Machine washable. One size fits all. REG. 3 FOR 4.50

**3 FOR 3.97**

**K-cloth prints and solids**

Machine washable 50% cotton/50% polyester, for fashions and decorating. 44" to 45" wide. Solids, REG. 2.29 YD. Prints, REG. 2.69 YD.

**1.79 YD.**

**kitchen towels & dish cloths**

Cotton terry; checks on white background. Slight imperfections won't affect looks. Dish cloth, IFPERF. 69¢ EA. Towel, IFPERF. \$1 EA.

**3 FOR \$1  
2 FOR \$1**

**save 3.03 on long hostess wear**

Caftans, floats and empire styles in acetate/nylon or polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

Loungewear Department

REG. \$12

**8.97**

Extra sizes, reg. \$13, 9.97

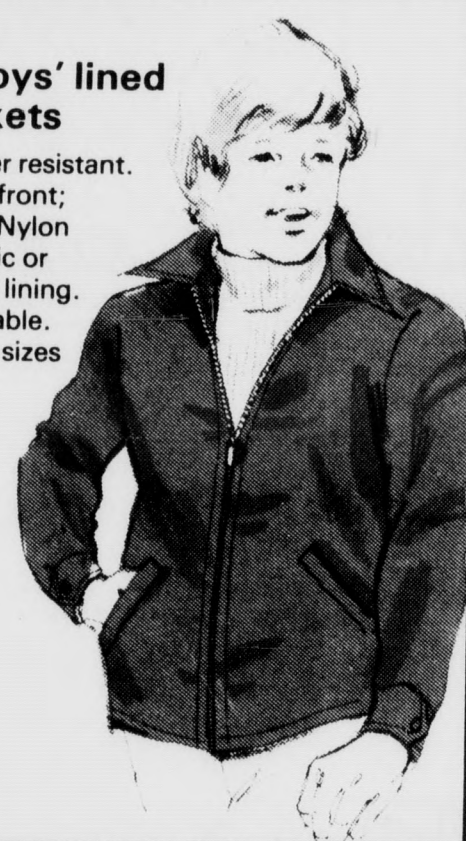


**25% off boys' lined nylon jackets**

Wind and water resistant. Zipper or snap front; slash pockets. Nylon shell with acrylic or acrylic/acetate lining. Machine washable. Solid colors, in sizes 8 to 18.

REG. 11.99

**8.99**

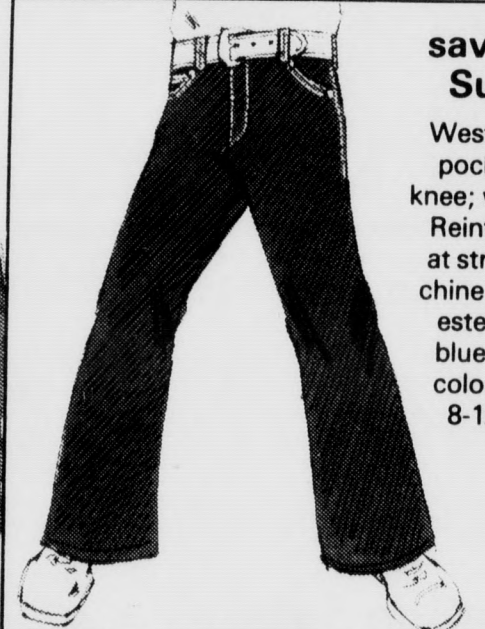


**save on boys' Super Jeans**

Western style with 4 pockets and double knee; wide belt loops. Reinforced stitching at stress points. Machine washable polyester/cotton/nylon blue denim, or solid colors in twill. Sizes 8-12 reg. and slim.

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**1/3 off washable quilted comforters**

Polyester/cotton quilted comforters with warm, lofty fiberfill.

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Fits twin or full



**floats! new looks for juniors**

Free-flowing jumpers in cotton or Calcutta® with cotton trim. Junior sizes 5-13.

Dress Dept.

REG. \$17-\$19

**14.99 to 16.99**



**save \$4! leather-look patchwork jackets**

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**children's casual boots 4.02 off**

Soft brushed leather in sand color. Sizes 8 1/2-3.

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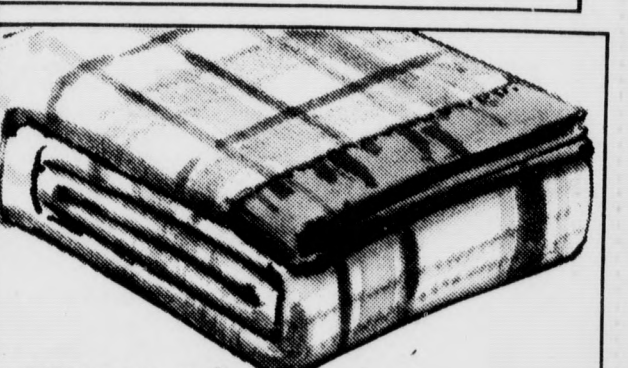


**1/3 off toddlers' sleepwear**

For toddler boys and girls, pajamas and gowns. Flame resistant fabrics. Sizes 2-3-4.

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**2.59 to 3.59**



**save on print and woven blankets**

**7.97** REG. 10.99

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Machine washable polyester/acrylic or acrylic blankets, in woven patterns or prints.

Shop Friday 9:30-9:30 ... Saturday 9:30-6 ... Sunday 10-6

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